ONE TOWNSHIP

FAILS TO HOLD

RACE FOR SCHOOL

COMMISSIONER

QUIET ONE

day's Republican primary elec-

DR. LEMIRE KILLED BY X-RAY CHARGE

TOGETHER AND

MAY HOLD OVER TO DECEMBER

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, March 2 .- Although the leaders of the Democratic party who signed a public pledge of non-partisanship just after the November elections were bitterly criticized for surrendering to the Republicans, the fact remains that the Democratic pary in Congress did cooperate with the Republicans and make possible the expeditious handling of

an extra session. As the days of the present session come to an end, partisanship has plainly been put aside on the question of getting the appropriation bills through.

legislation and the avoidance of

Filibusters Avoided. This does not mean that partisan feeling was in any way suppressed in the last three months or that politics was tabooed. For the record will show about as many if not more political speeches in the present session as have been delivered in any corresponding period. But when it did come to a final vote on the drought relief and the Soldiers' bonus overwhelming support came from both parties. There has hardly been a roll call of any

importance in which a strictly party line-up could be detected. The business world insisted that an extra session be avoided might produce on the financial conditions of the country. Senator Joseph Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, has kept this in mind from the beginning and while his problem has been by no means easy he has held the Democrats in line. Just who persuaded the insurgent Republicans to avoid fillbusters or delays on parent, but it will be recalled that Senator Borah issued an indignant statement early in the session repudiating any implication

or would force an extra session. Expect Shoals Veto. Senator Norris of Nebraska insisted upon some action on im-

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Confessions Mark Trial of 14 Men In Russian "Plot"

Moscow, March 2 (A)-Further "confessions" marked the second day of the trial of 14 leaders of the outlawed Social Democratic or Menshevik party before the special session of the supreme court, which may sentence the men to face a firing squad. Little public interest is being

shown in the proceedings and there ere many vacant seats. Several of the defendants rose to oratorical heights as they told of the activities in plotting to overthrow the present government by sabotage and foreign intervention. All have pleaded guilty.

Led by the brisk cross-examination of the Soviet prosecutor, N. B. Krylenko, the accused testified that the formation of the party was in-spired by the Social Democrats in

Today's most fervent speech was made by the defendant, Michael Yakubovich, a former official of the supplies section of the trade commissarit. His testimony sounded like a political address.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -- Moderate to fresh north and northwest winds; local snow flurries Tues-

possibility of light local snows Tuesday, followed by colder at night: Wednesday partly cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries Tuesday, followed by colder in afternoon; Wednesday generally fair. Low Last

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Temperatures-Low
Alpena 24 Miami
Porton 39 Marquette _
Ruffalo 22 Memphis
Calgary 22 Milwankee _
Chicago 24 Montreal
Cincinnati 24 New Orleans
Cleveland 28 New York _
Denver 24 Port Arthur
Detroit 2C St. Louis
Duluth 16 St. Paul
Evansville 27 Salt Lake
Galveston 42 Frisco
Grand Rapids 24 Soo Mich
Jacksonville_ 54 Tampa
Hansas City_ 28 Washington_
les Angeles 60 White River
Ludington 26 Winnipeg

PARTIES WORK Woolpert Beats Legg by About 400 CONTACT WITH TOGETHER AND

SPEED ISSUES HOUSE APPROVES REFERENDUM ON DEATH PENALTY MEASURE; TRUCE IN CONGRESS SENATE MUST OKEH CHANGES

In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Meeting of progressives to frame policies called for March 11. House passed Jenkins bill to

Supreme court agreed to pass on Hoover oil consideration

restrict immigration for two

Tennessee Democratic delegation adopted resolution opposing formulation of policies at national committee meeting. Senate food committee recom-

mended investigation by federal trade commission and justice de-Secretary Hyde said agriculture department ready to start

Senate adopted resolution to make \$5,000,000 available to farmers without security. House approved investigation of oil and other products.

loans to drought stricken farm-

CONGRESS PAYS

because of the uncertainties it Death of Dean of House Mourned By Both Branches

Cooper, of Wisconsin.

house, recessed for an hour to manifest respect, and then unaniadopted a resolution providing Mrs. Cooper with \$10,that the insurgent group wanted

Eulogies were delivered in both branches to the man who served 36 of his eighty years in the house. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, son of Cooper's great personal and political friend, the late Robert M. LaFollette, paid tribute in the senate.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut in announcing the veteran legislator's death, described Cooper as one of the "most beloved members of the house." Served Since 1893

Others joining in the eulogy were Representatives Frear of Wisconsin, Moore of Virginia and Linthicum of Maryland and resident commissioners Osias and Guevara of the Philippine Islands.

With the exception of the 66th congress. Cooper served, continuously in the house since 1893. He headed the McKinley Philippine commission after the Spanish-American war.

Throughout his career he was connected with the northwestern independent group and figured prominently in the La Follette campaign of 1924.

Only last week he remained away from the Republican caucus because he did not want to be bound by its conclusions.

Death came early Sunday after he had witnessed the long sesextending late Saturday evening. He suffered from an attack of indigestion and heart

Five-Power Naval Treaty Is Possible

Paris, March 2 (A)-With a tripartite naval agreement reached among France, Great Britain and Italy, and approved today by the French cabinet, the new development tonight appeared to be that another five-power parley now

Although it is admitted that the modifications to existing naval treaties caused by yesterday's three-power accord do not affect directly the vital interests of the United States and Japan-the other powers which attended the London naval conference last spring-the Associated Press was informed tonight of the likelihood of the five-power meeting.

Okehs Bill to Give

Lansing, March 2 (P)—The house tonight suspended rules and passed the joint resolution for amonth. On this amount \$1,100.00 to amend the state constitution. On this amount \$1,100.00 to amend the state extend financial aid to municipal land-line financial lev hemmed in by bleak volcan-law vegas, self-styled "Gateway to Boulder way. Whole families camp along town of today, greeted the news possessions strapped on decrepit running boards, hoping to financial straight financial aid to municipal land-line financial straight financial s The resolution provides for sivote at the spring election.

Lansing, March 2 (A)-Acting on the opinion of the attorney general, the house tonight voted immediate effect to the capital punishment bill by a vote of 69 to 11, thus provid-, ing for a referendum April 1, The bill was then sent to the senate for concurrence in amendments,

BY GILBERT T. SHILSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Lansing, March 2 (AP)-The fate

tion April 6. The house, which last week passed the measure and state campaigns of 1932, Opwithout giving it immediate efis necessary to secure compliance lation be accomplished it uning. If that number cannot be COOPER HONOR ing. If that number cannot be mustered there probably will be no state-wide vote on the death penalty issue this spring.

If the lower branch gives the bill immediate effect it will be rushed to the senate and be referred to the judiciary committee, which will study two amendments Washington, March 2 (A) added by the house. One substi-tutes lethal gas for the electric chair; the other directs that per-Representative Henry Allen sons convicted of first dgree murder and under death sentence Both senate and house mourn- shall be transported as the death of the dean of the lackson release by the state re-Jackson prison by the state po lice. . Sheriffs throughout the state are said to be up in arms over the latter change. They insist it should be their duty, and not that of the state police to deliver the prisoners. A question of

volved. state police delivery of prisoners should be removed.

ENLARGE FORCE

Clerks Are Hired

clerks was authorized.

Three hundred are to be retained in Washington and the others put to work in the regional offices scattered about the country. regional office here received 5,000

applications today, bringing the total to date to a little more than 10,000 since congress over-rode President Hoover's veto and increased the loan value of adjusted service compensation certificates to 50 per cent of their face value.

into the mails as compared with 1.100 Saturday. The day's total in money was \$600,000. Meanwhile, the treasury moved

to obtain funds for meeting the Democrat

striction under which certificates west.) less than two years old have no loan value.

will be sought, it is believed, for rumbling faintly in this little the veterars loans. city of 5000 ever since the the veterans loans.

must be approved not later than Thursday, carrying a clause which will definitely subject it to a referendum in the election this spring. Thursday afternoon the legislature will adjourn to allow the members to attend the Republican state convention in Kalamazoo. There will be no further sessions until next week and then it will be too late as the law provides referendum issues must be approved thirty days prior to the

date of election. Brucker Approves It appears virtually certain that Governor Brucker will sign the bill if it comes before him progeneral, ruled in an opinion re- viding for as referendum this spring. Should a death measure that it will be necessary for the be presented to him without provision for a referendum, however, controversy into the presidential ponents of the death penalty have with the attorney general's rul- doubtedly would provide for a referendum in the November election of 1932, because in that election a heavy vote will be polled due to the interest in the national DEPOT ROBBED and state tickets.

At State Capital

(By The Associated Press) referendum in April. Legislative inquiry of Assistant attorney general's speech

Highway committee ordered one state asphalt plant closed and work given to private con-

Political Issues Not at Stake In

Former Governor Alfred anything about a political issue; that is the right of the conven-

tion. to any proposal that the committee take a stand on the prohibi-

He reiterated his opinion, expressed previously, that "no living

Kalamazoo, March 2 (AP)-Addison M. Brown, 72, for 20 years secretary of Michigan State college, died today at his home here. He served one term in the state

How They Voted

Following is the Daily Press school commissioner in the Delta county primary election Monday. listing returns from 29 of the 31 precincts of the county:

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- Wo	olpert	Legg
Escanaba 1	109	21
Escanaba 2	97	- 25
Escanaba 3	22	26
Escanaba 4	74	37
Escanaba 5	36	51
Escanaba 6	68	41
Escanaba 7	43	26
Escanaba 8	45	
Gladstone 1	14	24
Gladstone 2	24	18
Gladstone 3	3	4:
Gladstone 4	13	36
Masonville 1		36
Masonville 2	10	
Garden 1 Garden 2	61	2:
Garden 2	3	1
Baldwin	17	.34
Bark River 1		183
Bark River 2	137	41
Bay De Noc		- 7
Brampton	24	16
Cornell	39	
Ensign	19	41
Escanaba Twp		-
Fairbanks	19	11
Ford River	91	41
Maple Ridge 1		33
Maple Ridge 2	3	31
Maple Ridge 3		- 1
Nahma	24	
Wells	78	2
	-	_
Totals	1290	87

Authorities Throughout Peninsula Watching for Robbers

Newberry, March 2 (Special)-Robbers entered the South-Shore railway depot here last night and got away with about eighty dollars in cash after forcing both outside office doors and breaking nto the safe.

An automobile, belonging to John Fyvie, was stolen from the garage and it is believed that escape was made in it. The car was Prosecutor Ready later reported abandoned at Man-Demo Convention stique, where it is believed the bandits boarded a train. Delta county officials searched the train upon its arrival at Gladstone, but found no trace of them, however A workman passing the depo

on his way to the furnace at cast ing time reports seeing fresh tracks of several men along the depot platform between three and four o'clock. William Irish, state police fingerprint expert, is expected here today. Sheriff John Turnbull and state police are investigating.

Lieutenant General Jadwin Passes Away

Panama City, March 2 (A)-Lieu tenant General Edgar Jadwin, former chief of engineers of the United States army, died unexpect- slaying of the radio announcer. edly of a cerebral hemorrhage in Gorgas hospital at five o'clock this

General Jadwin came here Feb ruary 25 in connection with a meeting to determine whether a Nicaraguan canal shall be built to relieve inter-oceanic commerce of whether the Panama canal shall be fitted out with a new set of Old Mexico City Buildlocks.

AT NEWBERRY Prosecuting Attorney Glenn W. Jackson ruled at noon yesterday

had been given to the voters beforehand. The prosecutor also said that the fallure of this town- soon after it convenes tomorrow. ship to vote would not invalidate the county election, Carries 20 Precincts Mr. Woolpert carried 20 of 29

Escanaba gave him 494 votes message of considerable length while Legg received 235. The city of Gladstone, where Legg re-

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To Begin Trial of Alleged Murderers

men indicted by the grand jury for the slaying of Jerry Buckley. While the prosecutor and his assistants were busy getting the state's case in shape, attorneys for

Prosecutor Toy's statement is est as he is expected to reveal for to the people at somewhere near the first time the motive which cost." the state believes was behind the

ing Burns as Crowd Is Leaving

Firemen dragged eleven bodies out of the smouldering ruins of the 178-year-old Principal theatre today, but in the twisted wreckage of the old house, it was feared, more victims were buried. The theatre burned to the ground after a midnight performance today and more than forty

Several women and children perished, among them Carmen Velasco, a member of the cast the height. Numbers of men who escaped then ran back into tramp the streets of Las Vegas the building to save a friend and was killed.

ing the drop. Then he raised the as wall paper. curtain so the dancers could take a bow and the flames leaned to the flies. He lowered it again and the actors were trapped.

The theatre was built in 1752 by a religious order and has been

ELECTROCUTED CAUSES DEATH

ESCANABA DOCTOR JUST OCCUPYING NEW OFFICE

While operating an X-ray machine in his new office quarters in the Hughitt building, Dr. William A. Lemire was instantly killed from contact with a high voltage connection at 3:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. Lemire had only recently moved into the rebuilt office quarters, and with his assistant, Miss Rachel Godin, was making tests with the X-ray apparatus, which had been re-wired for the new location. Nearing the machine, the clerk felt a shock, and Dr. Lemire came to her assistance. As he did so, it is believed he came into contact with the current and he fell to the floor. Help was summoned immediately, and an inhalator was used for about two hours, but without effect.

Tested Machine "We were trying out the machine fter it had been re-wired," said Miss Godin, who lives at 308 South Sixteenth street. "The doctor had just taken a picture of my hand, but was not satisfied with the results. John Arduine, of Hermansville, who had a bruised foot, came into the office shortly afterward. and the doctor took an X-ray pic-

ture of his foot. "The X-ray machine was still operating after the second picture was taken, and I came in to inquire how it was running. As I got near the machine, I felt a shock through my body, and I screamed and fell. Dr. Lemire started to pick me up but his arms became caught in the wires somehow."

Miss Godin recovered immediate ly from her shock, and with the help of Arduine carried the doctor Washington, Mar. 2. (P)—Pres-ident Floover is expected to send the X-ray room. More help was a veto message on the Norris Muscle Shoals bill to the senate summoned at once, including members of the police and fire departments and physicians. The firethe bill was referred when it came to Mr. Hoover's desk, has The war department, to which

made its report. The president is heavy charge of electricity. Located at Garden Dr. Lemire was widely known which probably will outline his both through the practice of medicine and surgery, and through his Senator leaders, anticipating participation in state, county and the vato were carefully checking city affairs He was born in Nicotoday to determine whether they let, Canada, April 23, 1877, and came to Michigan with his parents The conference report on the when he was three years old. He bill, proposing government manuwas educated in the Houghton facture and distribution of hydrocounty public schools, St. Viator's electric power from the muscle college at Kankakee, Ill., and the shoals plant, was adopted in the College of Physicians and Surgeons senate by a vote of 55 to 28, one at St. Louis, Mo. After receiving his degree of M. D. he located at would be required to override a Garden, Delta county, to practice medicine and surgery, but three Advocates have not announced whether they will attempt to

where he then located permanently Dr. Lemire served as Delta coun ty physician for seven years, and was a surgeon on the staff at St. Francis hospital. He served three years as secretary and two years

ington, in a reply in the senate to the president's statement on and Ted Pizzino, the defendants, the bill Saturday, said the bill as president of the board of eduhad become "a symbol of whether power companies would be able to profiteer on power produced at government expense or whether the power would be turned over

Gandhi and Irwin Are Expected To

All signs indicated tonight that Mahatma Gandhi and Viceroy Lord Irwin would sign a truce tomorrow, thus beginning an era of peace to distracted India. The strife and bitterness which

have torn the country intermittently for twenty years-and especially the last year-costing thousands of lives, millions of dollars and untold misery, will, it is believed, cease at last. Gandhi and his host of nationilist rebels will be free to devote

hemselves to the task of constructing a new and united India. This turn of events following ndications Saturday that there was little hope for the viceroy and Gandhi agreeing, tonight was regarded as the most momentous period in India's history since Great Britain took possession of the great peninsula 150 years ago.

Car Billed Paper Loaded With Booze

Detroit, March .2 (AP)-U. S customs agents today seized a freight car load of liquor, which had been billed from New York Agents, who said they had been | 124 last year.

tipped off where the contraband

years later moved to Escanaba

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Independent Group Plans Conference

Washington, March 2 (A)-A call for a non-partisan conference was issued today by five senators aligned with the independent faction of the two parties to be Sign Truce Today held here next week for the New Delhi, India, March 2 (P) legislative program."

Senator Norris, Republican, is chairman of the group sponsor ing the meeting. The others are Senators La Follette of Wisconsin and Cutting of New Mexico, Republicans; Wheeler of Mon-tana and Senator-elect Costigan, of Colorado, Democrats.

The invitation which was sent to some members of congress, some governors and other leaders in political and economic life, declared that "in the midst of depression the nation is without effective political or economic leadership."

Railroad Accidents In 1930 Declined

Lansing, Mar. 2 (AP)-Accidents at railroad and interurban grade crossings declined 25 per cent in 1930 and deaths 25 per cent, a report by the state utilities commission said today.

There were 274 grade crossing accidents last year compared with a five year average of 371 and 383 for 1929. In the 1926 the number was 425. The number of injured declined from 495 in 1926 to 408 in 1929 and 316 last year while deaths were reduced from 196 in 1926 to 166 in 1929 and

The greatest number of accimight be fouund, valued the seiz-ure at \$20,000. They were forty and 6 o'clock in the evening. More 50-gallon drums of alcohol and than 34 per cent of the accidents were caused by the automobile malt.

LOWER MICHIGAN - Some

7 P. M. 24 Hours

may be necessary.

Money to Airports

t the Foster capital punishment bill was bound up in a series of parliamentary moves tonight. Voorhies, attorney quested by Senator Joe C. Foster, egislature to give immediate ef-

Two Amendments

fces and traveling expenses is in Senator Foster said he does no object to the substitution of lethal gas for the electric chair, as his objective is death for murders, but he is inclined to think the house amendment relative to the

In order to be assured a place

on the April ballots, the measure

Applications Pouring In Rapidly; 900 Additional

Washington, March 2 (AP)-Applications for loans poured into man can tell" whether prohibition veterans bureau offices at such a will be an issue of the 1932 camrate today that the temporary paign. employment of 900 additional

In all, the central office and the

A total of 1800 checks was put

demand and congress heard a proposal to increase it. Senator Barkley.

fect to the section of the bill pro- there is some dcubt as to his viding for a referendum if it is to course. By signing such a bill it be voted upon in the general elec- is believed he would inject the fect, thereupon recalled the bill threatened to initiate a popular from the senate and its friends referendum seeking its repeal if a were prepared to seek a vote on bill is passed by the legislature the immediate effect proposal. A without a provision for a popular two thirds majority, or 67 votes, vote. Should such a popular init-

> In the Headlines Capital punishment recalled to house in attempt to assure

Raleigh, N. C., March 2 (P)— ormer Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, today expressed the opinion that the meeting of the national Democratic committee, to be held in Washington March 5, "has no power to do

Otherwise the titular head of the party refused to discuss the meeting called by Chairman John J Rascob, and which has resulted in a widespread opposition, especially from southern quarters.

tion issue.

ADDISON BROWN DIES

Boulder Dam's Boom Town Fails to Boom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Boulder Dam project was assur-first of three stories about Las ed, seems today to be only a dis-Boulder Dam's heartening dud. Nev., town" that failed to Las Vegas had planned to "boom The series is especially make itself into a boom. timely in view of the opening of which would rise to dizzy heights

By NEA Service

Las Vegas, Nev.—Opening of bids at Washington on March 4 for the actual construction of the hundreds of the stranded.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee objected. Barkley then warned he would move that rules be suspended to bring his measure for debate.

Las Vegas, Nev.—Opening of ing meals. The Salvation Army soup kitchen daily feeds several hundreds of the stranded.

Despite repeated warnings that there is no work at Las Vegas, and some of the scene shifters were among the victims.

As the crowd was leaving the their is no work at Las Vegas, heard lowering the curtain of limping autos full of men who lev hemmed in by bleak volcan-have heard that the great Boul-which was short circuited, ignit-

boom town bids at Washington on March 4 of prosperity on the tail of the Kentucky, introduced a resolu- for the construction of this huge Boulder Dam kite, but the dizzition to eliminate the present re- government project in the south-ness has been achieved without looking for work and panhandl-

C. U. Woolpert, Escanaba, county school commissioner for the last 16 years, was renominated over Peter R. Legg, Escanaba, former commissioner, in yester-

tion. With 29 out of Delta county's 31 precincts heard from the incumbent had received a total of DR. WILLIAM LEMIRE 1290 votes as compared to his op-Contact with the high voltage ponent's 878, a margin of 412. wires of an X-ray machine proved The results will suffer little change as Bay de Noc, one of the fatal Monday to Dr. W. A. Leprecincts not reporting, is under- mire, 53, prominent Escanaba stood to have cast not more than physician and surgeon. 1 a dozen votes, while no returns tragedy occurred in Dr. Lemire's new office at 1103 Ludington, 2 ba township since, as a result of which he had planned to occupy

some misunderstanding, officials in the future with his son Wil-

liam Jr., now a medical college

Expect President Hoover

To Send Message to

Congress Today

views on the power question.

had enough votes to sustain it.

override it, but opponents of the

measure were preparing to meet

Senator Dill, Democrat, Wash-

such an attempt.

veto.

The clerk of Escanaba township was sent the usual election supplies by County Clerk R. H. VETO LOOMS ON Labre, but for some reason he failed to post notices of elections nor was any provision made for the holding of the election. Escanaba township voters found the polls closed in the morning, and notified the two candidates and and county officials of the situa-

there failed to provide for an elec-

that no election could be held legally since the no official notice

precincts reporting. The city of understood to be contemplating a

Detroit, Mar. 2. (A)-Prosecutor Harry S. Toy tonight put the short of the two-thirds which finishing touches on the statement with which he will open the state's case in recorder's court tomorrow at the trial of the three

were equally busy drawing up their opening arguments to the awaited with considerable inter-

Angelo Livecchi, Joe Bommarito

Mexico City, March 2 (AP)-

persons were injured in the stampede to escape.

GODIN WINNER IN MENOMINEE

Spalding-Powers School Superintendent Has 136-Vote Lead

Menominee, March 2 (Special)—
Leo A. Godin, superintendent of publican ticket, was elected to the the Spalding-Powers township state senate November 5, 1918, and county school commissioner on the licen ticket in a three-cornered primary fight in Menomine votes. The vote was: Paul M. Schuyler, incumbent, 2004; Leo A.

County Commissioner Schuyler city of Menominee, but Godin offset this margin when the heavy oneided vote from Spalding, Harris ind Nadeau townships came pourng in. Muma, superintendent of Daggett schools, carried his territory by a heavy vote.

Meyer township, which is made up mostly by the village of Hermansville, went to Schuyler.

STATE RESTS IN

Prosecution Asks Youth Receive Death Penalty For Assault Murder

Valparaiso, Ind., Mar. 2. (AP) The state today completed the in-troduction of evidence which its of funeral arrangements. prosecutors believe will send young Virgil Kirkland, Gary youth, to the electric chair for ONE TOWNSHIP the death of 18-year-old Arlene

Tomorrow the defense will begin its case, expected to be built largely around the 20-year-old teel mill worker's testimony in own behalf. John Krumpacker, of Kirkland counsel, said the county school commissioner, gave county, \$118,475. youth will take the stand, possi-

in the home of David Thompson, out in the county. The Gladstone 22, a city fireman. Thompson, Kirkland, Leon Stanford, Henry Shirk and Paul Earton were accused of attacking the girl and

causing her death. Fighting persistently against the state claim the girl was slugged by Kirkland and while she Ridge, in which locality he has \$11,600. the defense counsel entangled Dr. G. H. Stoner, of Valparaiso, in a hypothetical question intended to township was: Legg 81, Woolpert show that Miss Draves might have died from a head hemorrhage, suffered by accident.

Hypothetical Question. of Arlens, on the stand, the state in the same office before him to again exhibited the young wom- four terms. an's crumpled and torn party teacher, identified them, telling how the two girls dressed together the night of Arlene's date with Virgil.

Dr. Stoner agreed with Jomes C. Burcham, coroner's physician that shock, exposure, exhaustion and cerebral hemorrhage caused Miss Draves' death basing his decision on the hypothetical question submitted to Dr Burcham, who performed the au-topsy. Shock, induced by assault, would have been the "outstand-ing cause." he said.

Ronald Oldham, in opening de fense cross-examination asked: Supposing this hypothetical girl had voluntary relationship with our hypothetical boy do you think a fall upon a concrete floor, caus-ing cerebral hemorrhage would have killed her?"

Stoner glanced at Judge Grant Crumpacker. 'You can't appeal to the court.'

snapped Oldham. "I framed the question so you couldn't dodge

"I don't want to dodge it." doctor snapped back. "I do not mean inderroga tory way, doctor," cut in Oldham. 'I mean in a medical way."

Yes, it could have killed her, the physician concluded. is the defense contention that Miss Draves' fall upon the porch floor at the Thompson home brought on her death.

Bundesen Considers Election Candidacy

Chicago, Mar. 2. (AP)-The po-litical plans of Coroner Herman N. Bundesen threw the forthcoming campaign for mayor into the field of conjecture tonight.

A citizens committee for draft-ing Herman N. Bundesen for mayor, issued a statement saying that his name would be placed on the ballot as an independent candidate, opposing Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, and

Anton J. Cermak, Democrat.

Bundesen said he had not made
up his mind, adding that "people who know me also know that when an announcement of so much importance is made, I will make it."

He promised, however a state ment tomorrow over his own signature, and close friends believed he would reveal at that time whether he will run or will remain an

Oleomargarine Tax Approved by Senate

Washington, Mar. 2. (A)-The senate tonight passed a house bill to place a tax of 10 cents a pound on yellow oleomargarine.

Under present law the ten cent
tax is imposed only on artificially colored oleomargarine.

The manufacturers are now us ing an ingredient known as palm oil which colors the product with-

CONTACT WITH HIGH VOLTAGE CAUSES DEATH

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cesion at Escanaba, was elected mayor of the city in 1912 and served one term but refused the nomination for a second term. In State Senate In 1916 Dr. Lemire was elected

schools, won the nomination for was re-elected November 2, 1920. w.thout opposition, serving the Thirtieth district, comprising the today authorized the closing of counties of Delta, Chippewa, Luce, today, by a margin of 136 Mackinac, Menomines and Schooleraft. At the time of his death he was a member of the Michigan miles between West Branch and Godin, 2140; James A. Muma, 1201. state board of medical examiners. Pruddenville on M-55 under pri-He was appointed to this post by vate contract. took an 86 vote advantage in the Governor Green, and was serving his second term. Fraternally, Dr. Lemire was affiliated with the local Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and was a past grand knight of the council.

dren are: Dorothy, a student at the phalt work to them on the plen University of Michigan; Catherine that none of the 20 private plants and Loretta, instructors in Detroit in the state is now operating. A be compelled to continue their schools; Margaret, Marygrove collegs. Detroit: Myrtle, Chicago: Frederick to beyond Gaylord will tion is concerned when Congress William, Jr., a student in the med. be put into asphalt later with the reconvenes in December. cal school at Loyola university; one operating state plant.

Donald and Robert, at home.
Dr. Lemire's father still resides Chassell that he became inspired federal aid work. The commit-with the ambition to be a doctor tee adopted a policy at a previ-

Dr. Lemire's body was taken to federal funds. the Allo funeral home, where it will remain pending the completion

FAILS TO HOLD PRIMARY VOTE

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sided in the days when he was west to Rudyard, him a majority, but the vote was too light to offset the gains made Miss Draves died after a party by his opponent in Escanaba and vote was: Woolpert, 54; Legs,

The 17 rural precincts from which returns were received, gave Woolpert, 742; and Legg 523. Legg received slight majorities in been teaching school for several years. The total vote in this

Mr. Woolpert, who entered the county school commissioner's office in 1915, will begin his fifth With Elsie Draves, 24, sister term on July 1., Mr. Legg served

Lima, Peru, March 2 (AP)ouis M. Sanchez Cerro is out as provisional president of Peru and Ricardo Leonico Elias, lately who hold the southern city of house today and the Arequipa have not yet been passed by 225 to 83.

It was sent to the senate, where

The Arequipa forces are ready there is considerable doubt whether to treat with the executive, how- it will receive favorable consideraever, and President Elias has tion this session. sent emissaries into the south to talk with them

Col. Ruiz Bravo, who approved the expeditionary force which started south last week to crush the Arequipa rebels, is the army's representative in the new government and the "southern Junta" cannot forgive him for

his intentions of a week ago. The party in the south inform ed the new provisional president this afternoon that they would not recognize his government and fall under the provision which pre-Bravo's presence was assumed to the reason for their stand. Six representatives of the new government started for Arequipa by airplane after the ultimatum was delivered to arrange a common ground for agreement.

Peru still has many labor dis-

STATE ASPHALT PLANT CLOSED

Highway Group Approves Deed of Land to Bark River for Hall

Lansing, March 2 (P)-Adher-ing to its policy of discontinuing state construction involving prison labor, the highway committee of the state administrative board one of the two state owned as phalt plants. It authorized the highway department to put 21 Commissioner Grove C. Dill-

man urged the committee to retain one of the plants that the state may have a check on asphalt prices and retain its plant organization continued since 1924. Dr. Lemire leaves a wife, three Contractors this week petitioned tors seek action. sons, and five daughters. The chil- the commissioner to give all as-26-mile stretch on US-27 from truce so far as important legislabe put into asphalt later with the reconvenes in December.

Contracts Awarded The committee awarded \$530. it Chassell, where Dr. Lemire spent 245 in new federal aid contracts is boyhood on a farm. It was at and again deferred action on nonand began by working his way ous meeting of limiting construc-through school. Two brothers and tion to federal aid projects that two sisters also survive. the state may take advantage of

Contracts awarded were: Grading and drainage, 10.786 niles, US-23, Arenac county, from Au Gres north to the county line known as the Huron Shore Road, \$68,623.

Grading and drainage, 6,581 miles, US-31, Benzie county, Benzonia to honor, \$115.783 at an ave rage cost of \$17.586 per mile. Grading and drainage, of Chippewa

Twenty foot concrete pavement, US-41, Menominee north, 3.54 miles \$118,805. Gravel, M-26 Bruce's Crossing

south, Ontonagon county, 4.955 miles \$102,009. 20-foot pavement M-60, Mender to Leonidas, St. Joseph county, 4.942 miles \$123,073.

Crossing, M-60 Nottawa Creek,

two miles southwest of Leonidas. The committee authorized a deed one-half an acre of the state's excess right of way along US-41 and US-2 to the village of Bark River near Es-canaba for the construction of

a town hall. Action on any state reward pending the outcome of highest court. highway legislation for additional relief to counties, villages, citles and townships.

Of Peru by Elias Bill to Restrict **Immigration Gets** Approval of House

Washington, March (A)-Opposi-tion to the Jenkins bili to restrict chief justice of the supreme tion to the Jenkins bili to restrict court, is at the head of a new immigration for two years as an Junta government, but the rebels employment aid crumbled in the

it will receive favorable considera-

The measure would reduce quota immigration from European coun tries 90 per cent. Entrants from western hemisphere countries would be limited to ten per cent of those coming in the fiscal year 1929.

This is the first time immigration from North and South American countries has been legislated against. The state department however, has been refusing visas to many Latin-Americans since last vents entry of those who might become public charges

The measure is in line with the recommendations of the state department. It is a compromise between those who desired to bar all immigration and opponents to further restriction.

It was passed under suspension of the rules.

PARTIES WORK TOGETHER AND SPEED ISSUES

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portant measures like Muscle Shoals and this has been granted The president probably will veto the Muscle Shoals bill and even if it is returned to Congress in time for a vote it is considered doubtful whether there are enough votes to override the presidential veto.

There were plenty of opportunities for extended controversy over the appropriation bills but members of Congress did not take advantage of them. Not in many years have the appropriation bills been out of the way in a short session as early as they are today. Congress could really adjourn on Monday if It desired. The last few days however are available to clear up many important bills no one of which would be an excuse for an extra session but on which a considerable number of sena-

Democrats and Republicans have worked together to complete the legislative program-they may

Hawley Resolution

Washington, Mar. 2. (A)—The house passed the Hawley resolution today calling for a broad investigation of oil, lumber, man-ganese, asbestos and agricultural industries by its ways and means committee.

The proposal goes to the senate where a two hour filibuster by justice. If existing laws are not Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklasufficient to control these merghoma, secured a place on the calto the oil business by a select

senate committee. An objection blocked house approval of the Garber resolution ordering the tariff commission to investigate relative costs of oil between the United States and countries from which 2,000,000 barrels or more have been imported during the past two years.

had unanimously approved both the Hawley and Garber proposals. Court to Review

Oil Conservation Policy of Hoover Washington, March 2 (P)-President Hoover's oil conserva tion policy closing public oil and O'Brien Confirmed gas lands to prospecting, will be

eviewed by the supreme court. Four cases assailing the poliy, supported by the states of New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, will be conbridge construction was de- sidered on their merits by the

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PROBE OF FOOD SUPPLY URGED

House Committee Recommends Investigation tion by Trade Comish

Washington, Mar. 2. (P)-Investigations by the federal trade commission and the justice department of "tendencies toward been at work drilling in the bed monopolistic control of the na- of the Colorado river and doing tion's food supply" were recom-mended to the senate today by its far the hiring of hundreds of foed price investigating commit-

Reporting on its inquiry into the prices of bread, meat, sugar, milk and other foods, the committee headed by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, said it had are dozens of men at every street found "an alarming tendency tofound "an alarming tendency toward the monopolistic control of all of them hungry, and a great the food of the nation by a small group of powerful corporations and combinations, It said this tendency was "par-

ticularly true" in regard to bread and milk and recommended "a complete and exhaustive investiand dairy products by the federal trade commission and the department of justice."

"Within the past few years." the committee said, "the absorp-Passed by House tion of independent bakers and milk distributors by gigantic nationwide corporations, holding companies, mergers and chain enterprises, has been carried forward with amazing rapidity.

Bread Too High. "The committee recommends the careful scrutiny of this development by the federal trade comendar of business for the Nye lie interest the agencies above congress such remodfal legislation as they deem necessary."

Asserting its investigation had

proved retail prices of bread have not declined proportionately with the price of wheat, the committee said there should be an immediate reduction throughout the country of one cent a pound in The ways and means committee at least that much in the retail

Responsibilty for the failure of the price of bread to decline, the Salva committee said, rests with the which have failed to pass on to the consumer the recent reductions in the cost of its ingredents.

As Federal Judge

Washington, March 2 (A) The senate tonight confirmed the nomination of Ernest A. O'Brien, to be federal judge for the eastern dis-trict of Michigan.

BOULDER DAM BOOM TOWN

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has fallen the burden of caring for the penniless attracted here by hopes of jobs.
Today, the chief activities are

limited to building a road down across the desert to the site of the dam. A force of men have men has proved mythical.

Meanwhile the floating population of Las Vegas has grown

to such proportions that the city authorities are kept busy trying to cope with the situation. Here proportion of them are broke. Often the police, driven

their wits' ends by the increasing number of "floaters" in town, round up suspicious characters by the truck load, give them a ride 15 or 20 miles out over the gation of the distribution of milk desert, then tell them "Keep moving.

However, they cannot work this plan with all newcomers, and here is where the Salvation to solve the question. Salvation Army Helps

It doesn't require higher mathematics to figure out that hungry men are going to eat. Most of them do not worry much about a place to sleep, for in this land of little rain there is no great risk in sleeping in the open. Many a man has spent the night in a chair in a billiard hall and glad of it, or in any little corner where he could snuggle down and forget the employment resolution directing an inquiry in- named should recommend to the the coming of the new day there pops up the same old question,

'Well, where do we eat?' Some 200 men have found an answer to this question at the Salvation Army's soup kitchen, where coffee and bread and butter and catmeal and a little bacon have furnished an appetizing breakfast, with soup and some meat as the main dishes for dinner and whatever was left over. chiefly potatoes and beans, for

Salvation Army Captain Griffin and his helpers have been doing large wholesale bakery companies their best with strictly limited funds to feed the hungry and cheer them up.

And Still They Come! Residents of the city who have een elated at having a national improvement of such magnitude started nearby, are now alarmed at the consequences. Jobless men continue to come. Several will roll into town in

decrepit old car of the 1922 vintage, so crippled and patched that it can hardly wheeze along. Others will be picked up as they

trudge along the highway perhaps 100 miles from Las Vegas ada and brought into town, there to add their numbers to NOT BOOMING floating population. Brakemen or the freight trains are kept busy

kicking off men who have hopped the freights for Las Vegas. Future Is Bleak The great question is, will it be any better when work actually gets under way on a great scale, when 4000 to 5000 men are actually at work on the huge project? Will there be jobs in Las Vegas then? Not so many as you might think. Here's why: The first step in the dam con-

struction is the building of an entire town six miles from the dam site and 22 miles from Las Vegas. Here will be housed all the workers, Concessions will be is owned by the federal govern-Each operation in the building

of a dam is contracted to a pri-vate company. The federal government does not build, with its own employes, any part of the dam Hire Crews Elsewhere

Construction companies engaged in these vast projects have their own crews. These crews travel from job to job, year after year, with the construction company. They are hired not at this plan with all newcomers, the scene of the building but at many of whom are real workers, the main office of the construcand here is where the Salvation tion company. This may be Los Army's soup kitchen has helped Angeles, Chicago, New York or any other big city, but it most

certainly is not Las Vegas, Nev-

That may seem an unduly posthe big simistic view of the future prosperity of Las Vegas. A certain part of the payroll will be spent in Las Vegas, to be sure. Visitors will come and supplies must be forwarded to the townsite, But far from being headquar-

ters for the men and money that are going into Boulder Dam (Hoover Dam, officially, you remember), Las Vegas seems likely to receive only a limited amount of the over-flow. But despite this, the influx of hopeful men continues, and Las Vegas' present problem grows.

TOMORROW: How the Las Vegas "boom" was engineered by real estate promoters whose let to private individuals for grandiose dreams have fallen be-commercial enterprises. This site fore bleak reality.

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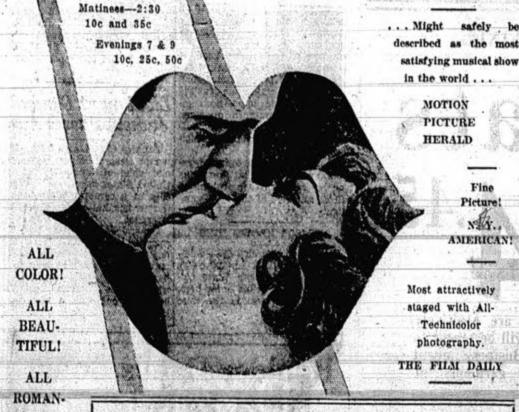
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CAUCUSES HELD IN TOWNSHIPS

E. M. Daigneault Nominated as Supervisor in Bark River

Two Delta county townships held their caucuses Monday in connection with the primary election. Contests for township offices brought out a better vote in these precincts. The results were

Ford River Twp.
Ford River, Mich., March 2—
Supervisor H. A. Kasten and Clerk John Terens were re-nominated without opposition in the Ford River township caucus here

Contests developed for the offices of treasurer and road commissioner. Frank Blake was nominated treasurer over Emil Dittrich by a 74 to 64 vote, and Jerry Fenion won from Otto Dittrich 82 to 58, in the race for road commissioner.

Frank Jaeger was nominated for member of the board of re-view and Wm. O. Peterson for justice of the peace without op-

Bark River Twp.
Bark River, Mich., March 2
(Special)—E. M. Daigneault of Schaffer, former clerk, was nom-inated for supervisor in a threecornered contest in today's caucus in Bark River township. The vote was: E. M. Daigneault, 213; Edward Zastrow 178; Carl Sten-

Other results are: Clerk—Alex Wilson, 226; Stanley Mroczkowski, 171; Andrew Anderson, 45. Highway commissioner - Her-

man Carlson, 303; Edward Justice of the peace-Joseph Gilbault, 177; F. L. Olson, 152. Board of review-Charles Ol

son 270; Julius Kwarciany, 151.

Retreat Services

ham, S. J., in charge of the Knights of Columbus' retreat which is being held at St. FranThe mor cis Hospital chapel, addressed an unusually large audience Sunday according to an order from Rt. evening and a large attendance Rev. Bishop J. Paul Nussbaum, was recorded at the services of Marquette. All morning serv Monday morning at six o'clock.

The attendance Monday evening surpassed that of the pre-el. rious night and the chapel was

such things must be governed by very encouraging to those in from 112 South Seventh street. the dictum that expresses the eskeep the commandments."

Rev. Cunningham, in closing reviewed in detail a few of the important commandments, em-phasizing the hardship of flesh and blood entailed in their observance, and declaring that it pipe and swept through partitions requires character, will power into the attic of a residence at and lofty motives to hold in 210 South Ninth street Monday

check the passions. vices he spoke on the regularity was able to get the blaze under of work stressing the point that control with chemical tanks.

parents should teach their chil
Two calls were answered by the dren regularity of hours in their department Sunday night. One was work, studies and recreation, at 314 South Third street, where

JAMES CHRISTIE'S PRIZE "BUDDY"



(Courtesy Herald-Press, St. Joseph, Mich.)

James Christie of St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of the Ludington Hotel, Escanaba, and his prize police dog, Buddy, which he exhibited at the Berrien County Kennel club annual dog show at Benton Harbor. Buddy, noted for his comprehension of the human language, did not compete for prizes but appeared in an exhibition under his master.

thereby gaining will power Association Will which makes for character. in Hospital Chapel At the Monday evening seron "The Main Obstacle to Sal-The Rev. John M. Cunning- vation," or "Sin," which places upon the soul the seal of con-

> The morning services will also be held at the hospital chapel

Father Cunningham stated ernoon. yesterday that he was more than surprised at seeing so large an mazoo, president. Father Cunningham said in part: "While God approves of commerce, the varied professions vices, and said: "When men will that distance before amerce, the varied professions vices, and said: "When men will a trades; while He approves of come out that distance before an overheated furnace was the daylight to attend services, it is cause, and a chimney call came to those in from 112 South Seventh street.

Stovepipe Blaze Damages Residence

Considerable damage was caused by a fire which caught from a stove morning. The fire department an-At the Monday morning ser- swered the call at 9:15 a. m., and

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Lansing, Mich., March 2 .-- A changed plan of tuberculosis chest clinics for Michigan will be considered by the executive committee and board of trustees of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association at meetings to be held in Lansing on Thursday, March 5. ices will be held at six a. m. and the evening at 7:30 at the chapthe board of trustees for the aft-Both meetings were

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An interesting program was given direction of Miss Ursula Cannon. The group included Robert Amundsen, Robert Ouimette, Leslie Kallin, Donald Peterson, Irene Olson. Delight Burdick, Dorothy Carlson, much damage to woodwork and Dorothy Larson. Madeline Shaw, rugs, by hunting out and destroy and Hazel Seward. They sang three ing the queen ants of each coland "Birds in the Branches," with plano accompaniment by Miss Can-

Leslie Kallin sang the Stein Song while Robert Ouimette whistled the number. The children's program was well received by the members of the club.

Not "Criminal" Court Miss Marie Peters, a club member. gave a most educational and enlightening talk on "The Importance of a Juvenile Court." She the probate court which is in harge of juvenile cases owing to the fact that the state of Michigan does not provide for a juvenile

Miss Peters told of the crowded

state institutions, each of which has a long waiting list. She exhandled, classifying the juveniles in three separate classes, dependent, neglected and delinquent chil-

Talk on Juvenile Court
Features Program
Miss Peters said in part: "Children are to be dealt with separately from adults. Their cases are to heard at a different time and are preferably in a different place. The procedure of the court must be as informal as possible.

with children not as criminals, but unusually interesting. The attendance was fine, more than two-thirds of the membership being at the jurisdiction is equitable, not crimi-

nal in nature." The talk was the first of a series by a group of children under the to be given during the year by various club members.

White ants are driven from houses in India, where they cause

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been plenty of suffering, and one

However, it is possible to

strike a happy medium in ap-

reviews things and finds that

while conditions are bad enough.

1929. Capital issues of domestic

securities were larger than in any

What does all this mean? Why.

obviously, that the country is in

ment. But it does mean that the

country is on a very sound basis

MAKE-BELIEVE

THE world may pretend that it

is cynical, doubting, hard-boiled

But underneath it is still hoping

that the stories which begin with

'Once upon a time" have a bet-

ter chance of letting the prince

and princess live happily everaf-

ter than the divorce courts seem

When Edna Best, the English

actress, gave up an important role

in a Hollywood play not long ago,

merely because she was homesick

for her husband and wanted to

for the screen than if she had

stayed and conquered her loneli-

ness. She proved that there is

something to the moonlight-and-

roses theme of love which spar-

brought the make-believe world

and the everyday realism that all

er. Most people are more or less

touched with cynicism because

hey have donned it as an armor.

There is nothing that they like

better than to find proof that per-

haps some of it is an unnecessary

"Soot yourself," as they say in

It is the hope of every baseball

manager, of course, to make jack

\$1,000,000 job as head of the

New England dairy interests,

he'll doubtless make his own hay

A man in Pennsylvania was

Green face powder, a news item

Twin liners have been named

after Hoover and Coolidge. And

A publishing house soon to

open in New York will issue

we'll wager Hoover wishes

were in Cal's boat.

says, is the rage in Paris. Per-

while the sun shines.

for a healthy trade revival-

there has not been much

1929.

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o suggest.

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praising the situation.

must be a simpleton to deny it.

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EDITORIAL

SIX MONTHS FOR AL AL CAPONE, the best known here is nothing the matter with sentenced to jail for six months real enough; the Red Cross and riors. for contempt of court. Although other relief organizations have in Philadelphia he was jailed for been busy enough. There has a year for carrying concealed weapons, this is the first time he has been convicted in Chicago. Naturally, his dignity is ruffled a

Significant it is that Capone's conviction was obtained in a federal court. In Chicago the city and county courts, as well as the police, have handled him with 1930 has not by any means been delicate gloves. Why not? Isn't a total loss. Al a consistent and liberal sup- | For example, he points out porter of Big Bill Thompson. Chi- that the brunt of the business dewith liquor and greenbacks? tries were better off than in 1920, ed public conscience.

It isn't at all certain that Al | Similarly, the total volume of will be subjected to the six manufactures in America in 1930 months imprisonment. He ex- was far above the total for 1920, who preach the doctrine of unipects to be free on bond until There was only a slight drop in versal do-as-you-please, which is August when a higher court will electric power output from 1929, only another way for universal sarily the whole truth. In this valuable real estate. pass upon his appeal. And by The gasoline consumption for that time he may have found a 1930 was the largest in American distant climate more agreeable. history. Department store sales

But something has gone wrong in 1930 equaled those of 1929 in with the Capone machinery. For- volume, and were only slightly merly Al was able to have his aids below them in value. Chain store set free merely by phoning the lales increased in volume, and judge. None of the gunmen in fell off in value only fractionally, his employ have received heavy Nor is that all. Savings banks sentences, though plenty of them | deposits gained during 1930. The have been killed by rival gang- aggregate of interest and divisters. And now Al gets pinched dend payments on securities was considerably ahead of that of for preferring to attend horse races in Florida than to appear in court in Chicago!

previous years except 1928 and Something is wrong some-

U. P. NEEDS IT

better health than we have sup-THE establishment of agricultural courses at the U. P. Experi- posed. This is not to say that mental Station at Chatham is just what is needed to give boys and ing. It is not to say that there has not been a great deal of ungirls of the upper peninsula an employment, a great deal of hunopportunity to obtain this type of advanced education without going ger, a great deal of discouragefar away from home.

This proposal has been discussed for sometime now, and re- which can hardly be postponed cently business men and farmers of Alger county have given impetus to the movement. Representative Claude Coates of that district is expected as a result to introduce a measure in the state legislature requesting an appropriation to carry out this project.

At Chatham, the state has an investment of about \$100,000. consisting of a large acreage of land being used for crop experiments, various kinds of livestock. and buildings. All that would be needed to establish an agricultural school would be the construction of a dormitory and class room building. Members of the be with him, she really did more resident staff of farm experts could be placed in charge of practically all the instruction work.

The experimental farm is the scene of activities of the 4-H clubs and Smith-Hughes classes kles on the silver screen. She every summer. Accommodations for these boys and girls are inadequate, another problem which of us know a little closer togethwould be solved if the proposed building were erected.

Eventually, the upper peninsula will have to turn more to agriculture as a means of subsistence. The "back to the farm" movement is already noticeable. But in order to make a satisfactory livelihood, upper peninsula farmers will have to adopt the latest scientific methods in order to compete with progressive farmers in other sections of the country. With a branch agricultural of all trades. college and experimental station at Chatham, they would not have to go far for guidance.

TOO QUICK A DIAGNOSIS

ONE of two things is generally wrong with discussions of the nation's business situation. Either caught singing hymns as he robit is taken for granted that the bed a store. Maybe he thought

country has gone to the dogs and this the proper procedure while will never be able to lift its head making a collection. from the pillow again, or it is assumed that everything is really all right and that we need only fectly killing, this Paris green! a little bit of Pollyanna gladness and hope to be as prosperous and happy as we ever were. Recovery will come, of course

-will come, probably, before we have stopped wailing about hard times. Sooner or later we shall be more prosperous and busy than we were in 1928 and 1929. books without the names of the and the time may not be as far authors. This undoubtedly will

discourage writers contemplating off as we suppose. On the other hand, there is no racy biographies of the great.

Anniversary

FEAST OF DOLLS

On the third day of the third month, which in our calendar may correspond with the middle last day of April, the festival of dolls is celebrated in Japan. The festival is specially dedicated to girls.

As the sakura trees, which are somewhat similar to our peach ing moments that elapsed before trees, burst into bloom at this this the festival of peach flow-

soming sakura boughs and ardolls which their daughters have the grown folks in the eve- ed-thoroughly doped. to have had their fill.

tival are used only on formal oc- her sleep out of it." sense in trying to pretend that casions and are not regarded as toys. Japanese boys have their if not also the most powerful of is except a pessimistic frame of doll festival, too, but their dolls American gangsters, has been mind. The bread lines have been consist of toy images of war-

Quotations

The year of recession served a In the current Magazine of useful function in our economic Wall Street, Theodore Knappen scheme in weeding out unhealthy conditions. -H. J. Klingler.

anyone but it builds character. -Irving T. Bush.

To me the most gratifying cago's cowboy mayor? And don't pression fell on the steel, con-thing about the present unem-Al's lieutenants keep obliging struction and automobile indus- ployment situation, is the way Chicago policemen well supplied tries. But even so, these indus- that it has developed and arous--Gerard Swope.

Stop your ears to the people go-to-the-devil. -Dr. L. P. Jacks.

I find the average speakeasy a

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

(By NEA Service)

BY ETHEL HUBSTON

boat was in readiness for her

'Looking Backward'

March 8, 1911

James Mack, veteran woods

ature reached during the month

was 47 on February 23 and the

lowest was zero on the last day

The South Ford River Tele-

phone Company is the name of

the new corporation formed re-

cently by farmers in Ford River

Township, to provide themselves

with telephone service. The of-

ficers of the corporation are pres-ident, George Jensen; secretary, Norman Eddy, and Treasurer,

John S. Lindsay, one of the

city's leading building contractors

for mayor in the coming municip-

Mrs. Frank A. Nienaber, who

submitted to a serious operation

at St. Vincent hospital in Green

Bay, is reported to be improving

Miss Adeline Henry, who tech-

es school at Rock, spent Sunday

in this city with her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Adam J. Henry, South

A basket social and dance giv-

en at Rock by Mrs. John Larson

and Mrs. Wallace Brydges netted

\$55.50, the proceeds are for the

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Labranche

of Escanaba visited relatives at

benefit of the Catholic church.

Victor Frederickson.

al campaign.

favorably.

Georgia street.

Rock Thursday.

of the month.

CHAPTER XLI "Oh, my poor Ginger," wept Jenky, shocked at the frightful sight of her darling. "Isn't she dirty?"

And during all those maddenthe doctors arrived, she persisted cess depended on the propitious hind her and strike her a smart period. Europeans have named in her efforts to improve the per- moment. sonal appearance of her sadly solled favorite. The clothes she On this day Japanese girls and cut recklessly away from her shed. And besides that, strange not too heavy. Ginger toppled women dress themselves in holi- body, but no gentle washing as it may seem, he was genuinely over backward without a sound. day attire. The mothers adorn could remove the stains of oil and fond of the girl. He would not

Yes, never suspect his identity. ning after the dolls are supposed bruised-but it's not serious. The The dolls displayed at this fes- I don't believe she's hurt. Let

"Bard," said Eddy, turning to him and speaking in a voice that was low and full of awe, "what ever in God's name gave you the idea that Ginger was in that boat? I wouldn't have dreamed

astly. "It never entered my head, turned to this city yesterday with through many years of practical subterfuge if compelled to de But when I saw him kick it un- a bride, who was formerly Miss experience. der water it flashed into my head Lena Erickson, who visited here

A little hard luck never hurts still more by the fact that he wasof Gladetone, and Gould Hobbell not even on the premises when of Gladstone, were married very purpose. True, he had been the capture was made.

"And I'm still not altogether All Saints' church. The attendsure he did it," he said disagree- ants were Miss Martha Provanably. "His story tallied perfectcher and George LaRoche, Jr. ly with my reports from Chicago. He didn't try to lie out of his man, received word that he was scrapes, and that's the way of the one of the beneficiaries by the honest man. Honest and dumb." But neither Benito's story nor will of an uncle, who died at San Francisco, Cal., recently leaving the reports from Chicago told everything. Truth is not neces- an estate of \$60,000 in cash and

According to the report of Ob-server H. S. Cole, February was With diabolical patience he had awaited the favorable moment for one of the warmest in the history pleasant place to sit down and Ginger's abduction. Everything of the district. Every day last month was 6.5 degrees warmer than normal, the highest temper--Heywood Broun. | was ready. The pigeons he had

case it was nothing like it.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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GREAT WEATHER

From eyebrows brush the frost away.

An old, old man, a cold, cold day,

And what to do and what to say?

To say, the while he stomped the snow,

"Well, isn't this great weather, though?"

Enough of winters, cold or warm,

That chapped his hands and bent his form.

A cold that cuts you through and through.

And piling drifts, and tey storm

Were just "great weather," that was all.

A cold a young man never knew-

That made "great weather" worth the price.

Hard put by fortune, pressed by fate,

And calling every morning "great".

Perhaps his winter lingers late.

Yet even in this found something, too.

He knew the cold in old men's bones,

He was as white as the winter wos,

Beside my gate I saw him pause,

Enough of weather, good or bad,

Yet laggard spring or early fall

That special chill the aged owns,

sense of combat with the ice

And I can see him all the years.

But overcoming hurts and fears

But, if you asked him of the strife.

I think he'd say, "Great weather, life!"

erialized according to his wish-Speed and Cotton left her one on the landing just out of sight of the house. Eddy and Pat were in the woods, and from difterent things Benito had observed he felt they were pretty sure to remain away for some time. Bard grought from Chicago were ac- was morosely buried in his paintcustomed to their new home, the ing.

Ginger sat laughing on the big concealment, the drugs were at stone looking out over the wa-hand, the notes were written—ter. It was but the work of every detail of preparation had a moment for Benito to step been nicely perfected. But suc- noiselessly from the woods be-Benito, as he often said, really -- smart, but not violent. He the reasons for the conduct of the abhorred cruelty and hated blood- was careful to use a blunt club, child, the psychologists have giv-

The boat stood waiting beside the chamber of state with blos- grime from the fair face and the willingly harm her. His heart the rock and in less than a mingolden hair, nor the swollen was fully set on getting the mon- ute he had placed her in the botrange an exhibition of all the bruises from her arms and throat. ey from Phil and releasing Gin- tom of it and covered her caredolls which their daughters have "Why, she seems all right," ger uninjured. He had even lessly with the pile of blankets. received. The children prepare a the doctor said when he finish- worked things out in such a man. Covered her with seeming carebanquet for them which is eaten ed his examination. "She's dop- ner that Ginger herself should lessness, for in fact he was particularly careful to see that the On that eventful Friday mornblankets did not fall heavily updope's the worst. It'll wear off. ing for the first time things ma- of suffocation made Benito positively faint.

> All these clever machinations ocation and evasion. were not the outgrowth of coin-Lief Erickson, engineer of the cidence, nor even of inspiration. "Neither did I," said Bard hon- Eleven Foot Shoal light ship re- Benito had acquired exactness

> > Miss Marie LaRoche, daughter March 1, by Rev. Fr. Bennet of elected by the gang to shoot All Saints' church. The attend- Glovanni, but Giovanni did not press the charge against him

(Continued on Page 9.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN One problem that-disturbs parents as much as any other is the tendency of children to invent the most fantastic explanations for their actions and to indulge in what is plainly and bluntly called lying, on what sometimes appears to be slight provocation.

In association with recent atblow upon the side of the head tempts to analyze scientifically en special attention to this prob-

Professor Franz Alexander believes that children lie because they need to lie more than do adults in order to satisfy their wish and to maintain themselves toward conditions in the outer world. Therefore, children lie because adults compel them to lie.

The child, when it comes into the world, has no knowledge of right or wrong, and its code of conduct is determined by its par-Within five minutes he was ents. If parents compel the child juietly fishing in the deep pool to do something which it feels is within plain view of everyone in unjust, it is likely to respond by he house and about the grounds. resentment in the form of equiv-The parents are so much more

powerful than the child that the child of necessity responds to something that it does not under-True, Benito had gone to Chi-stand. Hence, as Doctor Alexandder water it flashed into my head that he was trying to hide some- last summer. The couple kept cago just as he said and as their marriage a secret until their about. And when he tried to drown me I was sure of it."

Lena Erickson, who visited here cago just as he said and as er points out, it is necessary for the parent who demands restrictions of the child to compensate in some manner in order that it scribed. But that encounter was may realize the value of restricout by the boys' disclosures and of Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche not of accident but by design tions. The parent should, of He had gone to Chicago for that course, endeavor to understand the reason for various inhibitions. The child recognizes in its par-

ent a master. It is always the ten-

to endeavor to please the master. Thus the child sometimes lies to please the parent realizing that such pleasure will be compensated by a reward.

There is finally the lying that is purely the result of fanciful imagination. Thus the child will invent strange tales in order to please itself in a world in which pleasure is sometimes found with great difficulty.

Sometimes the lying of the child is, however, not the harmless type of lying that is imaginative and fantastic, but the pathologic lie invented for the definite purpose of deceit. This type of lying is reen, of course, in grownups as well as in children, and represents in many cases a mental disorder requiring careful study by an expert in order to get at the basis of the disturbance and thus to correct it.

A child whose mind is troubled by some social or moral condition that it does not understand may lie in order to compensate in its own mind for the conflict that is going on. Hence it is especially necessary that the parents be sufficiently close to their children to detect the mental conflict and to explain it away logically rather than to force the child into lying in order to obtain mental quietude.

JUST FOR FUN CAUTIOUS

HOTEL KEEPER: Mr. Jones. come out here and look at this marvelous rainbow. TOURIST: How much extra is t?-Schweizer Illustrierte.

RIGHT IN HIS LINE Meter faucled himself as an ora-

SCHUL: You, an orator? Why. you can't speak decent German. MEIER: Well, Cicero could not speak German, but he was a great dency to those who are dependent orator.—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

By Blosser

By Martin

I HEAR TH' AGENT FOR

THAT'S RIGHT, THAT NEW WHO'S-WHO RACKET - I ASKED HIM MAJOR ! - YOU'RE TRIED TO PUT TH' LUG ON YOU TO NAME A SCORE LISTED IN TH' FOR \$100 TO WRITE YOU UP OF THE PEOPLE PHONE BOOK WHO WERE TO BE AND CITY IN TH' BOOK! - I KNEW DIRECTORY MENTIONED IN IT WASN'T TH' OFFICIAL THE BOOK -AND BOOK OF SILVER-PLATED THERE WASN'T BIG SHOTS --- YOU CAN'T MUSCLE IN ON THAT ONE! ---ONE TO RATE THE HONOR OF ... HIS GAG WAS JUST TO GET A APPEARING LOT OF TEN CENT WITH MY NAME NAMES BOUND EGAD! WITH AN MPORTANT LOOKING COVER!

WITH A LOT OF BIG NAMES! THE NOBLE NAME OF

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YES ... I'LL GET C'HON, FRECKLES ..) ARE YOU SURE HIM IN UNDER MURPHY WANTE LINDY WILL BE COVER RIGHT TO HAUL US ALL RIGHT ? AWAY JUST ALL HOME ... REAL SURE LEAVE HIM C.WON;

SO LONG! I'LL BE OVER IN THE WORNING TO SEE O.K. HOW LINDY



WELL, HOW DO YOU



OPAL'S WARNING TO BOOTS, AGAINST STARTING A BUSINESS CAREER , OR ANY OTHER KIND OF A CAREER , ON A FRIDAY THE 13 TH HAS CERTAINLY BEEN JUSTIFIED

N'AT SAID TH CAR WAS OF COURSE ! BELIEVE FOR SALE . N'NATURALLY. IT ' I USED TO KNOW YOUR BROTHER WELL ... SPOSED IT BLONGED TO PLAYED TOGETHER WHEN IM . N'I BOUGHT IT N'THAT'S HOW IT WAS WE WERE KIDS . AND ANYTHING A SISTER OF SAYS IS OKAY



NOW ABOUT THIS CHARGE



If Cal Coolidge accepts that BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OR HAS IT BEEN JUST BEGINNER'S WCK

WEBER SPEAKS KIWANIANS

Manley Anderson Entertains Club With Accordion Solos

Excepting for the menace of predatory animals, the upper peninsula Blake, Elaine Bryere, Helen is an ideal "cow country," accord. Chernick, Grace Kasten, Lorayn ing to G. L. Weber, manager of Kasten, Walted Kline, Ernest Triangle Ranch of Amasa, who out- Kline. lined the advantages and disadvantages of this section for ranching in an interesting talk before the Escanaba-Wells Kiwanis' club at the of February of the Pine Ridge Ludington hotel yesterday noon.

Mr. Weber stated that bears, wolves and coyotes have robbed his Alvin Johnson, August Symonds, ranch on the average of fifty calves Beatrice Pracy, Jean Sedinquist annually, representing a loss of Pracy Myrtle, Carlton Johnson, about \$2500. Other disadvantages Violet Symonds, Mildred Varron, of upper peninsula ranching, he Ruth Symonds, Mary Stone. cited as long winter feeding costs, poor farm labor, high taxation, frost lows: conditions, light soil and rocks.

he said, by the raising of their own crops such as sunflowers, alfalfa and sweet clover. The problem of farm labor is being solved by get have left Pine Ridge school. The ting experienced help from Wisconsin farms, and a liming program Milwaukee for a while and from has been adopted for correction of there they are going to New York the soil's acidity.

Many Advantages peninsula over those in the western Mr. and Mrs. Mac Givern, who country, Mr. Weber cited upwards were married just a short time of a dozen, which in his opinion outweigh the local disadvantages. The Amasa ranch consists of 10,000 acres, but last summer because of the drought the beef cattle grazed on other lands, making a total ranging area of 30,000 acres. Only three mature cows were lost during the summer, he said, of a total of ard Boudreau, Cecil Shawl, George 1986 that grazed on the range.

Freight rates favor the upper peninsula rancher, Mr. Weber said. The rate from his ranch to Chicago, which is the best beef market, is 381/2 cents per hundredweight, while the rates from the west range from Ella Joque, Vernon Winter, Grover

The original cost of the land at Amasa is low, which he listed as Second Grade - Norma Tatrow, another advantage. The cut-over Camille Deloria, Doris Chandanios land was procured mostly for 50 Mary Bartus, May Farley. cents per acre, while the top price was \$2. Losses from disease and Eddie Presiner. poisoning have been low, about 21/2 Fourth Grade - Elmer Horning per cent as compared to 10 to 12 Cecily Heafield, Antonette Scott per cent that is being suffered by Van Deloria, Mildred Purtill. western ranches. A good water supply, which held out very satis- sell, Helen Bartus, Josephine Barfactorily during last summer's dry tus, Ernest Bernier, Melvin Beeck, spell, and an absence of rustling Myron Farley, May Farley, Gerard which is a problem out west, are Gauthier, Norbert Gauthier, Murial Heafield, Elmer Horning, Glen

Beaver Ranch Started beaver problem, in which coniderable damage was being done to crop lands by overflooding of Fifth Grade — Priscilla Farley, streams, is being transformed into Lorraine Tatrow, Earledeane Kau a profitable undertaking, Mr. Weber then, Janet Hurbenski, Elizabeth stated. A beaver ranch has been Des Rochers. started, and considerable revenue

is expected to come from

partment. Other advantages found at the Triangle ranch were low building Julia Bartus, Eileen Boudreau, Raycosts because of the utilization of timber found right at hand, wet areas which make possible the

raising of crops in periods of ex-treme drought, and the responsive-ness of soil to commercial fertiliz-A program of diversification is being carried out at the Triangle tional revenue and lowering operat

ranch, which is bringing in addiing costs, Mr. Weber said. At the start, the ranch company purchased eggs, butter and milk for its crew of men, but now poultry and dairy cattle departments have been Last year, beef cattle sent by

the Triangle ranch to the Chicago market commanded top prices. Entertains With Accordion

Escanaba high school, entertained ship and they will send this policy Manley Anderson, student of the the Kiwanians with several accordion solos. His program was well received, and he was forced to respond to enthusiastic applause with a half dozen encores.

Laing Hospital

Mrs. John Minor of Rapid River had her tonsils removed. Mrs. L. Johnson was admitted as a surgical patient.
Fred Young of Gladstone, sub-

mitted to an operation for hernia and is resting comfortably. Wm. Anderson of Trenary, who had his foot injured some time ago, is improving.

Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Wells. is doing nicely.

Mrs. Theodore Black of Trenary, and Fred Papineau, 615 South First Avenue, have been

Miss Leah Laviolette is improving after a surgical opera-

HONOR ROLL

FORD RIVER SWITCH.
The honor roll at Ford River witch follows: Vanda Zajkoski, Catherine Pinozek, Josie Zajkoski.

Perfect attendance: Glen Billy, Grace Billy, Janette Bryere, Nicolas Chernick, Lois Blake, Ralph Kasten, John Cher-

nick, Catherine Pinozek, Lenore

PINE RIDGE SCHOOL The honor roll for the month school is as follows: Marie Vorron, Donald Wiltsie,

Perfect attendance is as fol-

Alvin Johnson, Carlton John-Most of these handicaps are being overcome, however, he said.

The major problem of winter feeding costs is nearing a solution.

Vorron, Harold Vorron, Marie Vorron, Donald Wiltsie. PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Eva and Edith Tyrre went to visit with relatives in where they intend to make their home. They were accompanied by As for advantages in the upper their sister and brother-in-law.

> GARDEN SCHOOL The February honor roll of the Garden schools follows:

High School Seniors - Jeanne Tebo, Harold Thibault, Lorraine Hennessey, How-Goldberg. Juniors - Paul Guertin, Clayton

Prokop. Freshmen-Susan Beardsley, La ola Farley, Alpha Bernard. Eighth Grade-Iva Des Rochers,

Spaulding. Garden Grades

Third Grade - Marcella Winter

Perfect Attendance-Ralph An Gauthier, Ormand Hazen, Cecily

Horning. Advanced Room Fifth Grade - Priscilla Farley,

Sixth Grade - Pauline Guertin, Seventh Grade-Estella Gauthier, Marguerite Bureau, Irene Ansell,

Perfect Attendance - Elizabeth Bernier, Stanley Cousineau, Ralph Deloria, Bruce Farley, Norval Far-

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ley, Priscilla Farley, Junior Gauthier, Stella Gauthier, Clifford Gau-Pauline Guertin, Janet Hur- Dillabough, Elizabeth Dillabough, benski, Clyde Heafield, Gordon Heafield, Earledean Kauthen, Edward Porath, Anna Porath, Hildegarde Kauthen, James Stellwagen, John Porath, Norma Porath. Tatrow, Lorraine Tatrow,

MAPLEWOOD SCHOOL The honor roll for the month

chool is as follows: Louise Dillabough, Harry La Bumbard, Maurine La Bumbard, Everal Larson, Opal Larson, Ruth Martin, Melford Porath,

Grace Bannister, Andy Ban nister, Violet Bannister, Bertha Maurine . La Bumbard, Albert

CORNELL SCHOOL The honor roll and attendance

of February in the Maplewood list for February for the Chandler school at Cornell follows:

Anna Delvaux, Clarona Flemal, Norbert Flemal, Thomas Flemal, Hector Guindon. Jeanette Guin-Those neither absent nor tardy don, Gerald Stifel, Elmer Van-

Marcellain Charles, Charles, Beatrice Degrande, Lucille Degrande, Gilbert Delvaux, Norbert Flemal, Prudence Guindon, Jeanette Guindon, Walter Guindon, Clifford Sahn, Kenneth Sahn, Alden Shire, Gerald Stifel, Pearl Vandrese.

Belgium Buys Brakes

Brussels (A)-At an expense of \$10,000,000 half the 65,000 railway cars in Belgium have been fitted with American air brakes and the others are to be equipped within the year.

St. Francis Hospital

Eighth street, submitted to a medical patient. mastoid operation. Visitors are not allowed.

Patients who submitted to operations for relief-from appendicitis are: Lorraine LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lacrosse, 1014 South First Ensign; Felix Richer of Flat avenue; Clarence Leonard, 1110 Rock; Mrs. Thomas Bolger and

Mrs. R. J. Viau of Bark River, submitted to a surgical operation | Now read the Classified page.

and is resting easily.

John Olson of McFarland, was admitted suffering with injuries sustained while at work.

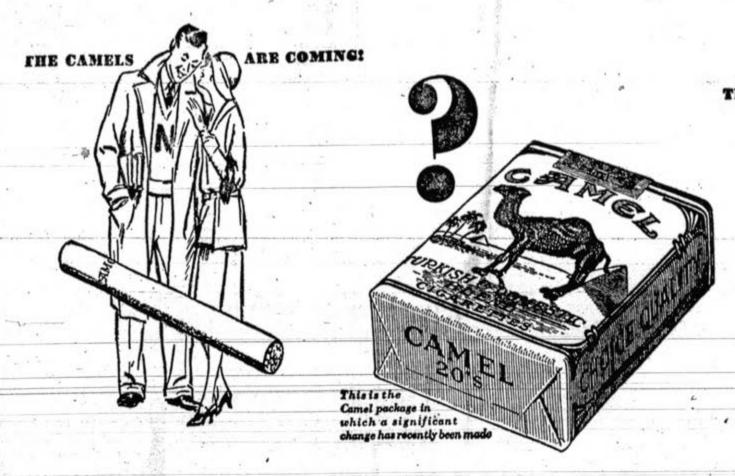
Harry Bourke Jr., 602 South of Flat Rock, was admitted as a Patients who have been dismissed are: Robert Morin, North

First avenue; Henry Guay, South North First Avenue; Maurine baby daughter, 317 South First Krause of Bark River.

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Society

WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

St. Patrick's to Present "Peg O' My Heart"

"Peg O' My Heart," the play centered about the adventures of language, and the better this lapan Irish lass in a strict English household, which is known from bridge you will play. Each bid one end of the country to the and each card played should conone end of the country of the country of the original production with partner. Laurette Taylor, and in stock and movies, will be presented in Escanaba under the sponsorship of St. Patrick's church, on Sunday, March 15, and on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in St. Pat-rick's auditorium.

The play is under the direction of the Dormady Producing

Sunday's performances will include a matinee and an evening performance and the St. Patrick's Day show will be in the evening.

In addition to the play program, there will be vaudeville acts presenting clever and talented young people in specialty

Selection of the cast is about completed and rehearsals are starting at once. Announcement three clubs, but East would go to of the cast and other details will be made later.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

Do you like Fish Chowder? Here is one of the finest recipes It is one of the recipes Mrs. Hen-

Two pounds whitefish, boned Two large onions, chopped fine Two bay leaves Six whole all spice Six raw potatoes, sliced One level teaspoon salt One egg, beaten Water to cover. Cook until tender and add two tablespoons of vinegar.

Bishop Returns

The Rt. Rev. Hayward S. Able- is forced to win with the ace. white, D. D., Bishop of the Epis- The declarer must endeavor to copal diocese of Marquette, reget into his own-hand in order turned Monday afternoon Marquette, after visiting St. leads the eight of diamonds from Thompson, 1308 Ludington Thomas Maynerd, R. N., formerly this city on Sunday. Bishop Able- for second hand to play low. white spoke at the 11 o'clock North can easily count his partservice at St. Stephen's church, ner for the ace of diamonds. As administering the rite of Con- an opening bid requires two and firmation at this service, and spoke in the evening at Trinity shown up with the ace and king Episcopal church of Gladstone. of spades. He does not hold the He was a guest during his visit ace or king of clubs, North himhere of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas self holds the king of diamonds,

Mother Dies After a Short Illness

Word was received from Mrs. Lyle Richter of Minneapolis, who was before her marriage, Miss Dympna Stolk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stolk of this city, of the sudden death of Mr. Richter's mother, Mrs. William Richter of Chippewa Falls, Wis. Mrs. Richter was taken suddenly ill Thursday morning and died Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Richter and little daughter, Patricia, went from Minneapolis to Chippewa Falls upon word of her illness, and attended the funeral services held for her Sunday afternoon his jack of hearts. He leads a

Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. McKENNEY Sec'y American Bridge League The conventions of bridge are nothing more or less than a card guage is understood, the better

SOUTH-DEALER C-9-2 S-A-K-J-7 H-9-8-6-3 D-A-5

The Bidding The auction and contract bidding would be the same. South would overcall with two North would pass, East would bid two hearts, South pass. West might be justified in bidding

three hearts.

The Play South has the opening lead. His spade suit is the strongest, and holding ace and king, the king is led to tell partner that you hold either the ace or queen, Dummy would play smalle and North, the partner of the opening leader, now has an opportunity for this tasty dish you could find. to talk. If he plays the 10 spot, ry Dahm, 1235 Lake Shore Drive, ue with spades, while if he plays his small one. he will ask his partner to continhis small one-the deuce-he will North's proper play is the deuce extended to everyone.

of spades. Bridge is a partnership game and South should listen to what his partner has to say and should not continue with the spades. Certainly his partner does not want him to lead clubs and perhaps setthat long suit for the declarer. He is probably trying to say, "Take the trump ace out of the dummy, to Marquette partner," therefore South leads day's meeting. the three of hearts which dummy

to to lead trump. He therefore of dummy. While it is customary Foster at St. Stephen's rectory. and West has bid hearts, therefore the only poss South could have is the ace of dia-

with the king of diamonds in order to lead spades through the declarer. He returns the 10 of spades, declarer plays small, and South wins with the jack and returns the ace of spades. North discarding the deuce of diamonds. South continues with the seven of spades which North trumps with the four of hearts.

Rather than set up the queen of diamonds for the declarer, North returns the seven of hearts which the declarer wins and picks up South's two remaining hearts and wins his queen of spades and at the Sawyer home, 712 South club, winning in the dummy with 2:30 o'clock. This is the regular

South School at Stonington Has

a Fine Record

Announcement of the honor roll of the South School of Stonington for the month of February, has been made as follows by Miss Strom, teacher in charge: First Grade-Clyde Bonefeld, Otto Nygard.

Third Grade-Florence Jacoben, Bertha Olsen. Fourth Grade—Andrew Skaug. Sixth Grade—Alice Bonefeld.

Ethel Christianson, Anna Jacob-

Grade - Benjamin Eighth Skaug. Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy are Alice Bonefeld, Ethel Christianson, Anna Jacobsen, Evelyn Lorenson, Ber-

Church Events

tha Olsen and Andrew Skaug.

Gladstone Pastor Here

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the Hadstone Swedish Mission church arrive this morning. will speak at the Swedish Mission hurch of this city at the morning servace at 11 o'c ock, Sunday, March 8. Rev. Mr. Engstrom's topic will be announced later.

Home League Meeting neeting at the Salvation Army toon, Rev. and Mrs. John Hugo will take part in the program. Mrs. Hulda Lenander will be the nostess. The public is invited.

Preaching Services Rev. D. L. Cathcart will preach ask his partner for a shift. As he at the services at the Soo Hill wants the ace of hearts taken out school Thursday evening at 7:30 before the spades are continued, o'clock. A cordial Jivitation is

Wells Sunday School The ladies of the Wells Sunday School will meet at 2:30 o'clock of Mrs. David Counterman. The Sunday School has been well attended this winter. It has a membership of about seventy. Rev. D. L. Cathcart will talk at Wednes-

Prayer Meeting street. All members of the con- Miss Elizabeth Rowan of this city, gregation are urged to be pre-

Social - Club

Young People's Meeting The Young People's society

the Swedish Mission church will meet this evening at the church. North should jump right in [All members are cordially invited to be present.

Baptist Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 510 South Eleventh street. A lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Guild Meets Today The Woman's Guild of Stephen's Episcopal church will be entertained by Mrs. E. Sawyer and Mrs. L. J. McMartin. Tenth street, this afternoon at monthly meeting of the Guild and it is urged that all members

the ace, but must grant North the

king of clubs. By properly reading the bidding and the play, North and South have taken six tricks and therefore have defeated the de-clarer's contract two tricks.

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Personal News

Harry Bourke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bourke, 602 South Eighth street, who submitted to an operation for rellef from mastold Sunday morning at the St. Francis hospital. is recovering nicely. The operation was not so serious as first examination indicated, and it is expected that Harry will be able to leave the hospital in about a week. The young man, a student at Marquette university, return-ed from Milwaukee Sunday Sunday

morning for the operation.

Mrs. J. D. Birchen, of Hast-

ing. Minn., formerly Miss Leah Jolly; Mrs. John Canadan, of Chicago, formerly Miss Lillian Jolly, Paul Jolly, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jolly of Spread Eagle, Wis., have arrived here, having been called by the critical illness of their mother, Mrs. Walter DePew, 605 South Eleventh street, who suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday evening at her home. James Jolly of Hastings, is expected to

Patrick H. Connell, 327 South seventh street, and James H. Kennelly, 425 South Seventh ter months on the west coast, are spending a few days in Tijuana, The Home League will hold its famous resort city of old Mexico. They write that they are enjoyiall at 2:30 o'clock this after- ing their visit in the west very much, and that they have also enjoyed meeting in Los Angeles several Escanaba people who are in California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moran, 605 Ogden avenue, are spending the winter months in Chicago. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe an son, James, of Chicago, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moran and children, Nancy, Mary Sue and James Edward, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Rolfe is the former Miss Helen Moran. Mrs. J. E. Moran Wednesday afternoon at the home was formerly Miss Kathryn Horton, daughter of Mrs. Albert Ellsworth, of this city.

The condition of Thomas Rowan, the past week. who has been critically ill at his home, 612 South Thirteenth street, is still unchanged. Mr. Rowan, who was employed in Marenisco, A prayer meeting of the First was taken ill while at work. He Baptist church will be held Wed- is suffering with a painful carnesday evening at 7:30 o'clock buncle on his neck and a diabetic has arrived from Grand Rapids to assist in caring for Mr. Rowan.

urday to visit Mrs. Evans' moth- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Purest face powder made. T

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

er, Mrs. Rose Wixon, South Sixteenth street, have left by automobile for Marquette to spend i few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Young.

Superintendent R. E. Cheney head of the Escanaba public school system, and Fred J. Earle, F. O. Beck and Dr. R. H. Banks, members of the board of education, reurned Saturday from Detroit where they attended the National Education association meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chynoweth 1014 Lake Shore Drive, left Sunday by motor for Chicago, where they will visit during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Chynoweth plan to return to Escanaba Saturday eve-

Mrs. John Bacon and 'daughter, Miss Helen, arrived Sunday from Minneapolis for a week's visit here with Mrs. Bacon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stille, 415 Second Avenue south. Bacon is the former Miss Loretta Stille of this city.

Thomas Carney, of Green Bay, formerly of this city, was in the the graded sytem of study which city Monday in the interests of has been adopted, was played the C. and N. W. Railway company.

Mrs. E. N. Gosgriff, who re mained here for a time with her street, who are spending the win- mother. Mrs. John Halron, following Mr. Halron's death, has left for her home in Fargo, N. D.

> Mrs. Valeria Elliott, 1103 Luding ton street, has returned to her home here after an extended visit with relatives and friends in Menominee and Marinette.

> with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Schuy

Mrs. H. I. Sharp of Marquette, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Haring, 516 South Fourteenth Street, has returned to her home

Miss Anne Black returned to her nome at Cooks Monday after having been the guest of Mrs. T. L. Powers, 112 First avenue south, for

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Milroy and ittle son returned recently from Lansing where they spent two weeks at the home of Mrs. Milroy's

George Nolden, Wells, left Monday evening on a business trip to Protect your skin with this new Chicago. He will be away for two or three days. Attorney Charles E. Lewis is ill

at his home, 414 South Seventh Clintonville, Wis., formerly of street, suffering from an attack of this city, who arrived here Sat-

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Orchestra Gives Students Outline Of Year's Studies

students of the Escanaba grade eryone wants. schoo's who play musical instruments, gathered in the Escanaba eternally is how to care for the high school auditorium Monday aft- cuticle. One girl writes me that ernoon for the concert presenting she is constantly bothered by the work outlined for Junior high hang-nails; another that she has applying the warmed oil. Dip the school pupils during the coming half-moons only on her thumbs, year, was given by the Escanaba that she can't seem to push the direction of R. P. Bowers, head of it stay where the other halfthe department of music.

The concert was presented show just what the work of the Junior high school classes will be, and as a majority of the members of the audience will be Junior high school students next year, the program had a special interest for Volume Two of Maddy & Gid-

dings Orchestra and Band series, which will be used in the instrumental classes, in accordince with throughout by the orchestra.

In addition to this two special numbers, "Estrellita," and "Humoresque," were played by the string quartet, Jean Royce, cello: Melba Anderson, viola: Melvin Holm, first violin; Clara Karas, second violin, under the direction of Frank Karas. The entire program was followed with close attention.

Fad for Trick Knockers. London, (P)-Doorknockers of eccentric design are the newest Drive, left Sunday for Chicago front doors painted in vivid col-with her side.

> 922 Seventh avenue south, are visiting in Chicago and are guests at the Stevens Hotel.

> Edward DeMers, 505 South Fifteenth street, who sprained his ankle late last fall, is now able to be about.

John Denno, 331 North Twentieth street, left Monday for Detroit where he will make his home.

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One question that comes high school orchestra under the cuticle down far enough to make apply it. moons will show, without hurting her fingers. In the first place, a general

hands since childhood has to cut

stay put without growing back up | ished. onto the nall. solid month. Begin with your

scrupulously clean. While your hands are still soft rom bathing, do one of two things. Either cut the cuticle carefully, with a good, sharp pair of manicure scissors that hasn't line creamed and served in patties,

mercial liquid cuticle removers which most beauty parlors now market. Then rub into the finger tip, around each nail, warmed olive off or melted vaseline that

For ten cents you can get a little contrivance that is both an orange stick and a brush to push back the cuticle. This is an excellent implement to wield when brush end into the warmed oil and push back the cuticle as you

The next morning, after washing your hands carefully, again apply the olive oil or vaseline or cuticle oil that was made especially for this purpose. Every time rule should be laid down not to you wash your hands during the cut cuticle. But you know noth- day, push back the cuticle as you ing can be that clear cut, in this dry your hands. And most imlife. Practically everyone who portant of all, rub a little cold has not had perfect care of her cream into your hands, and especially your finger tips, before you the cuticle until it is trained to consider your hand-washing fin-

Hang-nails must be cut, care-A good spring measure is to fully and perfectly enough so concentrate on your hands for a there won't be any bits left to catch on things. Be sure that you nightly bath and scrub your lit- haven't an unconscious nervous tle old hands until the nails are habit of picking your nails with your other hand. That often is the cause of hang-nails,

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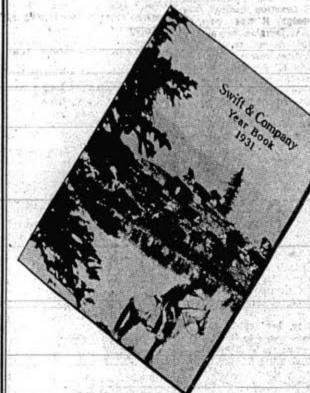
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Olson.

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VETERAN LOANS TOTAL \$26,000

Escanaba Legion Welfare of the battling pioneers who beat Officer Handles 107 Cases Monday

aggregating over \$26,000 were re-forceful ceived and forwarded to the Detroit veterans' bureau office yester day by Gerald J. Cleary, welfare officer of the Escanaba American Legion post. Applicants came in from all parts of the county, and a total of 107 blanks were filled out and mailed by the local Legion

The loan applications are issued under the provisions of the new veterans' loan bill recently passed by congress. The amount borrowed averages \$250, and about 20 per cent of those who applied in Esca a breath-taking production that naba yesterday had hever borrowed will make moving picture history. Him & Gleich occupied it for more on their adjusted service certificates before. A large number of inquiries were received by telephone, indicating that many more applications will be handled through the local office today and for the next few days while the rush con-

charge for the service, and the valuable cargo, to carry on to on the site which is now in the held for Gust Swanson Sunday aft. Pinochle and five hundred will checks for the amount borrowed the Land of Gold. Cooper, tempt- heart of the city's business district ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Swed- played. are sent direct to the veteran from ed to take advantage of the girl's the Detroit regional office of the helpless position, is quickly veterans' bureau. All those desir- brought to his senses by her ining to apply for a loan are asked domitable will. Their romance to bring their adjusted service cer- blossoms in danger and bursts tificate with them when filing ap- into full bloom as the struggling plication, or if they have borrowed caravan straggles into Eldorado. previously under the former loan provisions they must bring the pink Grey's best-seller novel brought acknowledgement slip sent them with the check on the previous loan. No applications can be filed until the information on these certificates is attached.

In view of the fact that many veterans are in desperate circumstances, while many others can get clong for a while without the loan. Henry Breault, Legion commander. is urging all veterans not in immediate need of a loan to defer their applications so that the needy may be cared for first. This policy is also in keeping with suggestions sent out by the veterans' bureau at Washington, to meet the real purpose of the new loan bill.

Gogebte GOP Meets

Bessemer-A step towards the presidential campaign of 1932 was taken yesterday afternoon in the county when 14 delegates to the state Republican convention to be held at Kalamazoo March were chosen at the county Republican meeting held at the courthouse. These delegates will assist in selecting members of the state central committée which will function during the 1932 campaign, it was pointed out by R. A. Douglas, temporary chairman of the county meeting.

The delegates chosen were: Ironwood-R. P. Zinn, R. ouglas, Henry Rowe, Harold Waples, J. B. Patrick.
Bessemer—Frank B. Abelman,

C. R. Cobb, E. L. Cochran.
Wakefield—R. B. Wortley,
Andrew F. Olson, Victor Lepisto. Townships—Watersmeet, Patrick Kelly; Bessemer, J. H. Hild; Marenisco, J. E. McNicholas.

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AMUSEMENTS

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"Fighting Caravans" has been filmed on the same gigantic scale which made "The Covered Wagon" a never-to-be-forgotten screen presentation. The lives. the equipment, the characters, even the dangers and privations of those forward-pushing days have been reconstructed, and brought to life on the screen, in

will make moving picture history. Hirn & Gleich occupied it for more Into the intense atmosphere of the frontier-busting caravan is introduced a tender romance, be- street, formerly called Georgia, tween Gary Cooper, the swaggering, devil-may-care junior scout of the expedition, and Lily Damita, French girl immigrant of the business section was in the whose father dies during the The Legion welfare department gruelling march, leaving her

"Fighting Caravans" is Zane to the screen, made to live against the gorgeous natural backgrounds of the California High Sierras, In the cast are Ernest Torrence and Tully Marshall those two old scouts of "The Covered Wagon."

AT THE DELFT The comedy possibilities of "Kiss Me Again," screen version "Kiss Me Again," screen version of "Mile Modiste," Victor Herbert's famous musical romance which comes to the Delft Theatre today as a Vitaphone and Technicolor special, may be guessed at by the fact that four of Hollywood's highest paid comedians appear in the production. The cart includes Edward Everett Horton, Frank McHugh, Claude

Gillingwater and Albert Gran. Horton is most recently fre membered for his work in "The Hottentot," "The Sap," and "The Aviator." Frank McHugh is one of the comedy sensations of the talkies, and has been seen as "Fish," the drunken reporter in "Bright Lights," in "The Dawn Patrol," and in "Top Speed," where he vies for honors with Joe E. Brown.

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The building was erected 51 and was first occupied by the late John Gross who conducted a grocery store there until he built his store on South Tenth street. It was then occupied by the late Paul Kelly who conducted a saloon, later moving to the east end of Ludington street in the 300 block. A man named Jones next rented the place and had a furniture store there. After Mr. Jones moved out, the late Louis Schram conducted a clothing and drygoods store for a number

than 18 years. When the store was built, Ninth was known as the "hill top." There were not many buildings west of Ninth street at that time as most east part of town.

Mr. Semer has not yet decided is handling veterans' loans without alone, with a giant wagon and a what will replace the old building

OBITUARY

Be Torn Down Soon | EDWARD URBAIN BERARD Funeral services for Edward Urbain Berard will be held this by the Hirn & Gleich bakery at the Joseph's church when a requiem morning at nine o'clock at St.

Mr. Berard, who was formerthe Semer estate by the Nantell ly employed as a cook in lumber Electric company and will be torn camps was known to his many friends as "Moose," Mr. Berard was unusually large and was years ago by the late John Semer better known by his nick name. Burial will be in St. Joseph's

> HELEN JULIA MAJESTICK Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at St. Charles' church at Rapid River for Helen Julia Majestick, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Majestick. Rev. Fr. O. J. LaMothe officiated at the services and burial

The pallbearers, were Nicholas Stemic, Matt and Nick Gaus of Gladstone, and Joseph Manhor of Ensign. The flower girls were Sarah and

was made in Rapid River ceme-

tery.

Ensign, Mary and Anna Stemic of Gladstone, and Mary Frankovich of Iron Mountain. **GUST SWANSON**

Impressive funeral services were

Julia Merle and Anna Manhor of

ish Methodist Episcopal church, at, Bark River, with Rev. T. G. Olson of Norway officiating. Rev. Olson was assigned by Rev. K. J. Hamar

Rev. Olson gave an eloquent talk in the Swedish language and Rev. Hamar's English sermon was a tribute to the memory of Mr. Swanson, who had been a life-long member of the Swedish Methodist Episcopal church...

During the services Mrs. Evelyn. Gustafson sang two solos and was accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Gustafpallbearers were Charles

and John Bowman. Out-of-town relatives and friends were Miss Ellen Swanson, Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Wicklander, Louis Linden, Mrs. Carl Wellman, Edward Wellman, Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Lundquist, of Carney.

Bohm, John Olson, Alec Wilson

Charles Stenberg. Andrew

Interment was in the family lot n the Bark River cemetery.

Fraternal

Evening Star Party The Evening Star society will

hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. After the business session a public card party will be given starting at 8:30.

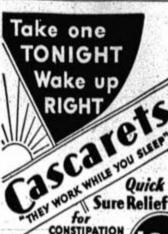
WHITEFISH-STONINGTON CHURCH NOTICE Thursday, March 5, 2

adies' Aid-Whitefish. Seven ladies are entertaining at Mrs. Hilma Johnson's home. Friday, March 6, 8 p. m .- Luther League-Stonington.

Sunday, March 8: 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School-Whitefish. 10:30 a. m .- Swedish Services-

Whitefish. 2 p. m .- Swedish and English-Stonington. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Worship-

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Garrett, who is confined to an

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ming Sunday and spent the day

visiting with Miss Sadie Garrett,

who is a patient in the Ishpeming

daughter Ruth and Mrs. Peter Le-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul and

hospital.

son Ishpeming hospital, was reported

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next Monday evening.

SOCIAL

Surprise Party Mrs. Carrie Hagenson was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by a group of her friends who called at her home on Third street Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate the 70th annivers ary of her birthday.

The afternoon was spent in so cial diversions at the close of which a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Hagenson was presented with a pretty gift as a memento of the occasion

Among those present were the Mesdames S. G. Noted, P. G. Erickson, Albert Olson, Emil blad, Wm. Olson, Sam Johnson, Andrew Anderson, and Miss Thelma Johnson of this city, and Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Selma Nelson and Miss Anita Swanson and Junior Swanson of Escanaba.

Coterie Members of the Coterie will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Staple at her home at Sixth and Wisconsin, The meeting will

begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Following is the program: Technique of Sculpture. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney. Evelyn Batchelder-Mrs. R. J

Stone Mountain-Mrs. Jas. T. Jones.

Surprise Party Rudolph Sydmark Gladstone was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party given Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Sydmark, 1212 First avenue north. Escanaba. Five Laing took the office and it was officers and members have been hundred was the main social di- moved into the building which it urged to be present. version. High among the women now occupies. Mr. Laing held was made by Mrs. F. A. Kidd and the office for 16 years during Oscar Franzen was high among which time it was advanced from the men. Consolation went to third to second class through the Stephen LaChance, About 25 extension of mail order business 7:30 in the Eagles' Hall, A social guests were present and the guest of the Marble Arma company. Mr. of honor received a number of Laing also established a rural pretty gifts. Serving of a dainty lunch concluded the evening.

Second of Twins Buried Yesterday

The second infant twin, Clinton, six day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genereau, to die within a week, passed away at 210 Iron street Friday. Burial was made yesterday in the family lot in Fairview cemetery,

Clyde, the other twin, passed away Saturday, February 21, sev-en hours after birth.

Envoy of Virginia Sent to Michigan

Michigan State Legislature Feb- Herbert Hoover, Mr. Miller 14 Rowell _____ 202 131 174 ruary 19 to extend Virginia's in-vitation for the State's participa-presidents' signaturés. tion in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, will address the legislative body Thursday, March 5. Lieutenant-Governor Price, who will appear as the personal envoy of Governor John Garland Pollard is now on a similar mission in other states of the Middle West.

Governor Price, while extending the Old Dominion's invitation to the people of Michigan, will talk on the significance of the celebration, which will begin October 16 and close October 19, the one hundred and fiftleth anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

Pomp, pageantry and thanksgiving will mark the historic cel-England, Germany, Holland Spain and Sweden-will join with the United States in observing the event that brought independence to the American colonies.

Historic military organizations, wearing colorful uniforms of the Revolutionary period, will pass in review with United States regulars before President Hoover and given yesterday noon by Thomas an assemblage of international Gandersmanager of the Carpenter notables. France will send at least three battleships to partici-lyesterday noon before the Gladpate in the naval maneuvers in stone Rotary club at their weekly the York River.

Painesdale Man Hurt

Houghton - Henry Schnabel, Champion Copper Co., was fatally injured yesterday when he slipped and fell under the wheels of a rock car at Painesdale. He was removed to the Copper Range hospital, where he died

several hours after the accident. One arm and one leg were amputated by the wheels of the The deceased was born in Ger-

many and came to Painesdale in December, 1923. He is survived by the widow, six children, Wal- tacking the real cause of the alltor Reinhold, Margaret, Dorothy, Ruth and Charlotte, his parents dered bowels.
In Germany, and a brother, Otto, in Milwaukee.

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With a \$70,000 federal built Dr. Frank P. Bohn, Newberry, congressman from the Eleventh district, in having an appropriatian for erection included in a Peterson, Nels Nelson, P. J. Lind- treasury department to congress, it is revealed that the first post- the Central Pharmacy. office was established in Gladstone about 1887.

Exact date carnot be determined definitely as the earliest records are not available and are believed to have been turned over to the postal department when the office was advanced from third to

A little board shack in a field fice which was conducted by Ri- present. chard Mertz, father of Otto L Mertz, who later held the office. The latter has often told about the blueberries which grew up through the cracks in the floor at the first office.

The office was then moved to the Minnewasca building where it was presided over by Charles Scott for two terms, Richard Scott for two terms. Mertz was then reappointed.

Service Developed In 1896, the late Hugh B. route out of Gladstone, appointing Terrance L. Doran as carrier. Mr. Doran has served continuously since and is still in active serv-

Otto L. Mertz was the next appointee. He served two and onehalf years and upon his resignathe present postmaster, tion Frank A. Miller, took over the

During Mr. Mertz' occupancy, city delivery was established on two carrier routes. A third city route was established . by Miller who also established an additional rural route. The rural route went out of existence with the withdrawal of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company from this county.

Mr. Miller, the present postmaster, was first annointed by

Salvation Army Benefit Program Friday Evening

A benefit program to aid in the relief work being done here will be presented Friday evening by the Salvation Army in the Army hall on Delta avenue. The pro-gram will begin at 7:30 o'clock. On it will be a number of musical selections, both vocal and in-strumental and it will be featured by an address by Rev. Carl S. Ohman, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Gladstone. Tickets are now on sale and Army workebration. Six nations-France, ers are anticipating good cooperation on the part of residents of this community.

Rotes Hear Talk On Wholesale Groceries

An interesting address on wholesale grocery business was Cook Co., branch of Escanaba, luncheon-meeting in the Legion hall. Mr. Gander gave a brief history of the founding and development of the company and reaged 32, an employe of the lated in an interesting manner the

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of aking tonies, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are atment-clogged liver and disor-

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, people "As a result rarely suffer from indigestion was in a terribly weakened conand stomach trouble.

Have you a bad taste, coated gestion, constipation, dizziness tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, and backaches almost continuallon't-care feeling, no ambition or ly; my blood was thin and my energy, trouble with undigested strength and vitality almost gone.

substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are splendid condition. I never have t purely vegetable compound indigestion, constipation, or any Know them by their olive color, other ailment now; and I have a They do the work without grip- feeling of strength and well-being ing, cramps or pain. All drug- I haven't enjoyed in months. I

Tists. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for greatest medicine on earth."

Sold by Ellsworth's Drug Store.

Welfare Club Will BRIEFLY TOLD Hold Music Night

O. E. S. Gathering-Meeting of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Richard Mertz First Post this evening in the Masonic hall. Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock to which all members, their husbands and visiting tant events of the Child's Welfare Stars are invited. At 7:30 the club year, will be observed at a business session will be held during which time guests will enjoy postoffice practically assured a social hour. Dancing and cards

Bake Sale-Plans have been completed by the General Aid and ladies of the Methodist Episcopal recommendation made by the church for a bake sale to be held Saturday beginning at 10 a, m, a

Members of the committee in harge are the Mesdames R. . Rogers, George Johnston, Charles Coon, Ed Van Horn, Pearl Cowan, Archie Cowan and Paul Cornell.

King's Heralds-Regular meetng of the King's Heralds of the Methodist Episcopal church will he held Wednesday afternoon a on the north side of Delta avenue 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R just about opposite the old Har- J. Rogers, 1204 Wisconsin avebor saloon sheltered the first of nue. All members are urged to be

Card Party—Following a reg-ular meeting Wednesday evening the Wasa Order will esponsor a card party for members and friends. Members of the committee in charge and Mrs. Nick Segan, Mrs. Albert Lindahl and Miss Astrid Holm.

Maccabee Meeting - Regular meeting of Rachel Hive No. 272, Lady Maccabees, will be held this evening in the Legion Hall. All

I. O. O. F. Meeting- Regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. will be held this evening beginning at hour will follow the business session.

Correction-Due to an error the name of one of the persons sentenced to jail for stealing gasoline from an automobile was published as Joseph Creten, instead of Cretens. Creten is the son of Louis Creten, Brampton Road, and was not connected in any way with the incident.

BOWLING NOTES

TRIM HERMANSVILLE Taking two out of three game

Gladstone topped a Hermansville ive Saturday evening on the local lleys. In pins the margin was 113. Mackie turned in another

Peterson 1	57 1	62	180
	75 1	80	190
Stecker 1	45 1	67	190
Wilfong 2	14 1	86	202
Totals 8	93 8	26	936
Grand total-265	5	- 4	200
Gladston	ne	1	1
Attitage	EE 1	70	180

Miller _____ 155 172 180 Swan ____ 203 174 196 Mackie _____ 211 258 163 Nylund ____ 150 147 165 Van De Weghe _ 217 197 180

Totals ____ 936 948 Grand total—2768.

Lasting Health Is Sargon's Aim

"A nervous breakdown, an op eration and a siege of pneumonia is what I've been through with in the past two years." declared



W. L. SMITH

W. L. Smith, 438 E. 17th St. "As a result, my whole system dition. I suffered from indi- and pain. Try Olive Tablets, the But since taking Sargon and Sargon Pills, my whole system is in the little tots.

who is ill at his home, 1511 Wisconsin avenue, was reported yes terday as unchanged.

On Monday Evening University, Collegeville, One of the important meetings tending R. O. Jenson, who was high school, returned Monday to it the year will be held by the critically ill at the St. Francis her duties after a week's rest at Gladstone Child's Welfare club hospital.

Music night, one of the impor- to school after a week's absence tant events of the Child's Welfare | due to a severe cold. meeting of the club next Monday

ing. Plans for the evening's proer, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mingram, which will include a short nesota avenue, ousiness session, are now being Members of the committee in charge of arrangements are the home of her mother, Mrs. Susie enue,

Mesdames H. W. Blackwell, Fred Vrooman. Mingay and J. M. Olson and the Misses Maurie McDonald and Astrid Skogquist,

THEATRES

Douglas Fairbanks has thrown side armor, steed, sword and buckler for the first time in ten years-has attired himself in a well-fitting business suit-has exhanged battlements for a penthouse apartment topping a skyscraper-and the result is the happiest mixture of entertainment the year has brought forth. The picture is "Reaching for the Moon," for United Artists. written and directed by Edmund Goulding, whom they call the most versatile man in Hollywood. and it opened Sunday at the

Fairbanks affections. The story and dialogue are smart and sophisticated, the action is romantic and rapid, the settings range from fashionable New York to a luxurious liner at sea, and there is a bountiful seasoning of comedy, And when the last word is said about lovely women, it should be in connection with the hand-picked beauties who glide through the scenes of "Reaching For The

Rialto Theatre, with Babe Dan-

iels as the dazzling object of

Paul Peterson to Sing Over Radio at

Paul Peterson, who graduated Wednesday evening from seven to 7:30 o'clock over station WJR, Detroit. The choir is taking a er cities where they are giving concerts.

While attending Manistique drow Wilson, was pretty performance when he top- high school, Paul was well-known member of the Western State band, glee club, and Theta Chi Delta fraternity.

Fred Paul returned to his camps at Trenary Sunday after visiting here with his family during the past week.

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That's why this famous blend of oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other helpful ingredients brings relief naturally Keep full strength Musterole on hand for adults and Children's Musterole for

circulation, helps to draw out infection



CITY BRIEFS

The condition of F. N. Hood

Miss Savina Diederichs, R. N returned Sunday to St. John's after spending several days at-

Florence Vrooman, supervisor spent the week-end here att he

Mrs. Fred Fillmore left Monaunt, Miss Libby Ellis, 87 years of age, who suffered a stroke on

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Northenscold and children, Doris and Robert, returned Monday from Minneapolis where they spent the

Northenscold's mother, Mrs. L. H.

Mrs. Arthur Mineau and Bernard returned S unday to yesterday as greatly improved and R. O. Jenson was returned to Mashek with Wm. Bouchard and she will probably be able to rehis home here Sunday from the Arthur Mineay, who spent the turn to her home here next week. St. Francis hospital where he submitted to an appendeceal op week-end here. Mrs. J. P. Ford, is leaving Tuesday for Excelsion Springs, eration. He is recovering nicely.

Madeline D'Amour, Marquette, Mo., where she will enter the Mcat the home of her father, Peter Clary sanatorium where she will remain several weeks. Enroute D'Amour. Gladys Schultz, foreign lan she will visit at Milwaukee with her son, Charles Champion, guage teacher at the Gladstone

the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Alice Dehlin returned Monday Anderson, Iron Mountain. Mrs. A. L. Hebbard has return

ed from Flint and Detroit where Donald Montgomery arrived she spent the past three weeks Sunday from Chicago to spend a visiting with the John Watsons evening in the kindergarten build- week here visiting with his moth- and with her brother, Lloyd Wat-Alfred Hebbard, Sr., of Detroit

arrived here Saturday for an exof Bellin's hospital at Green Bay, tended visit at the home of his son, A. L. Hebbard, Michigan av-

Mrs, Ellis Fillmore, who suffered a fractured leg while toboganday for Hancock, Mich., called ning about six weeks ago, is imthere by the serious illness of her proving slowly. The cast was removed from the injured member Sunday but it will still be some ime before Mrs. Fillmore will be able to leave the house.

A. R. Watson returned late last week from Detroit where he attended the superintendent's diweek-end at the home of Mrs. vision National Education meet-



ing. He was gone six days.

Escanaba, is recovering nicely.

Moine and Carrie Moore visited Mrs. C. L. Tordeur, a medical patient at the Laing hospital at at Sault Ste. Marie, Mish., over Scanaba, is recovering nicely. the week-end with the Al Bakers.

The condition of Miss Sadie and the Phil Johnsons.

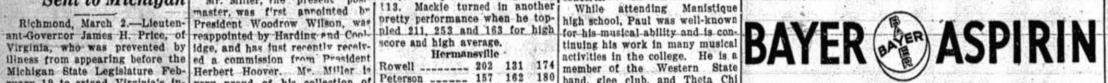
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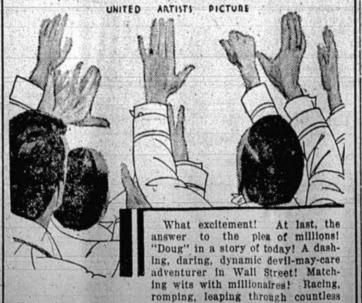
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Here's a real buy! La-

WELL & BURNS

GLADSTONE

by ETHEL HUESTON THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

(Continued From Page Four)

very hard. It was at the insti gation of Giovanni that Benito had gone to Chicago in the first place, to serve as a spy for him in the camp of Kappalla.

Benito and Giovanni had been associated in business before that. They had spent several years together in Mexico and had turned a good trick smuggling used carrier-pigeons in that enterprise, and it was in Mexico was broken into Sunday evening that Benito had acquired his at the Newberry station of the great love for birds-and his re- Duluth South Shore railway. The spect for their value.

Glovanni was too shrewd to re- ry but only 50 cents in the St. Igmain long enough in any single nace burglary. Authorities are of racket to get himself into serious the opinion that the burglars fled He and Benito with- in the Buick sedan found here. drew from Mexico just in time to avoid complications. Giovan- berry detachment, Sheriff John M. ni went to Chicago, Benito to Hewitt, and city police are work-New York, where he retired ing on the case here, Yesterday quietly to the heart of the Ital- afternoon the authorities made a ian colony to wait until Glovanni should send for him.

Benito was not in any sense a gangster. He did not like gunfire, the thought of physical suffering causing him acute anguish, the sight of blood made him turn faint. Against any sort of moral turpide he had absolutely no compunctions, but phyviolence could only be justified by a man's obvious duty to taken back to Newberry yesterday

He was a man of infinite patience and of commendable persistence. And his show of sim- aged. ple kindliness, combined with his uable collaborator, so that Kappalla was obliged to respect his Newberry in order to prevent siminnate prejudices, allow him entire freedom from gang activities, and make good use of him when he was available.

await a new emergency. lo's proposed journey to the farm country suited his purpose to his needful seclusion and his per-

He had no ulterior motive in going west, he was just waita man of his talents to let slip an opportunity that beat so loudly upon his door. He had no deal for himself.

withdraw his money — a small be saved.

cons which he took boldly back the burning building, was in spe one propitious moment.

"Benito tell me one thing."

"I kept them in the birdhouses," said Benito complacentadded sadly, "seem so good."

that a blow had felled her from the rock. She only knew that, posure to the falling snow, after what seemed a long time. she began vaguely to feel that ing nor where the pain was. She into this building. that it was dark and cool of lapping water.

swollen, her tongue thick, and fly and the one burned Friday. her breath choked her. Before burned to the ground. This last her thoughts reached clearness, catastrophe makes the third house suddenly strong invisible fingers in direct line, and within a few loosed the bandage at her mouth feet of each other within a few Males Brothers and forced a small round pill be-tween her teeth. She tried to Less than a week ago, the Butstruggle against it, but lying as kiewicz farm home east of town she was, bound hand and foot, with all the out buildings burned unable to move her head, she to the ground, also the Potvin resicould only swallow it. And im- dence north, so that Friday's fire

Occasionally she half wakened to feel that she was in great unknown Man Dies, ways she could hear that curious sound of water very close to her. But her mind was too bemused for her to realize that she was in a boat. Twice, as she seemed to hospital today of pneumonia remember, the unseen hand few hours after being found in a ler of the State Savings Bank and loosed her bandage, placed the shanty in the yard of the New-Raymond is employed at the little round pill in her mouth, berry Lumber and Chemical com- Cookson-Leroy Hardware com-

Apart from being dazed with the drug and bruised from the ropes sick, too, from exhaustion and exposure—she was un-Her amazement when kidnaped and held her for ran- He wore a brown overcoat. Scotch

"Benito!" she gasped. big blessing! Oh, impossible." She wanted them to bring him into her presence immediately, helpless and sick as she wasshe wanted to ask him herself If he had done it. But Benito, alas, was in the county jail. (To Be Concluded.)

STANLEY CLAUSEN MANAGER

BLOWERS HERE

Newberry Car At

Evidence indicating the pres-

Roller Rink

the city yesterday was found ear-

Sergt, Fred Kuehn of the New

city and are watching all freight

Roll Their Own

trains in an effort to establish

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

CITY BRIEFS

er and son are doing fine.

Turpin

Hargreaves.

Winters.

returned to her home.

friends and relatives.

marriage at a quiet ceremony

held last Thursday evening at the

parsonage of the First Methodist

church, Rev. P. L. Lomas officiat-

ing, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are

well known in this community.

Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of

Mrs. Zula Stephens, River road,

and Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Hough-

French unemployment bureaus

are finding work for 30,000 per-

sons a month.

room, attended the couple.

Cubs Again Lead in Elks' Bowling Loop SCHOOL BOARD Creighton's Cubs are proving

emselves to be real champions Police Find Abandoned ence of a party of safe blowers in games.

The Paper Makers and the o'clock when police authorities lowhen the dust cleared the Paper cated an abandoned Newberry car parked in front of the roller rink. A safe at St. Ignace was cracked nosed out on total pins by a mar-triangle strip situated open Saturday night and another gin of nine.

usual two out of three, the Glants retained by the board. robbers obtained \$64 at Newberdoing the same thing to the ed the Maroons for two games, but were swamped on the total members. check-up on all strangers in the

net around the criminals. No stolen cars have been reported here. According to evidence secured there are three members in the gang and are "rolling their own" cigarettes. The stolen car was

police department. The car was out of oil, had three gallons of gasolene in it, and was not dam-Late yesterday morning it was rare versatility, made him a val- believed that Sergt, Kuehn would order a special patrol here from flar cases such as occurred at St

morning by a member of the state

cago, he went into retirement to Garden Farm Home Destroyed by Fire

Ignace and Newberry.

Garden, Mich. (Special) - Fire perfection, dovetailing both with which is believed to have started from a spark which flew from a chimney and lodged on the shingle roof when Mrs. Henry Chandanois But it was impossible for was preparing the family supper completely destroyed the home

A large number of neighbors quickly arrived on the scene and accomplices, he needed none. He rendered all possible help in savfigured out the lay of the land ing part of the contents of the and determined to swing the home. The village fire department also arrived promptly but the blaze When he made his hurried trip had already spread too far through Chicago, he did more than the building, so that it could not

of his banks; did more than visit from the east at the time and this buy gifts constituted a source of real danger for his friends. He went to see to all the residences on that street. The building occupied by the Frank From Glovanni he got the pig- LaCost family, just a few feet from with him in his huge straw suit- cially great danger. All the con-"the dope" to keep Ginger sleep- storm. It was with the greatest ing during her incarceration, and difficulty that the building was the notes written in a strange saved. A measure of protection hand on cheap brown wrapping- was afforded the other buildings naper. All those weeks he had down the street by the snow which

kept them hidden, awaiting the had been falling for several hours "Benito tell me one thing," so serious for the other buildings said Bard. "Where did you hide that it was thought wise to send that stuff? We ransacked the for the Manistique fire department place a hundred times, we looked and a message was actually sent in every nook and corner of your them, but almost immediately reroom when we were hunting Gin- scinded. The Manistique departger, and we never found a ment started out but was intercepted at Cooks.

Mr. Chandanois was away at the time of the outbreak and his wife "Nobody ever thinks of had the care of a number of small searching birdhouses. Birds," he children to add to all the other confusion. The contents of both the Ginger did not even know Chandanois and the LaCost homes were damaged on account of ex-

Only a few years ago the home then occupied by the Chandanois she was hurting terribly. But family was destroyed by fire. It she could not tell what was hurt- was soon, after that they moved

Several weeks ago the residence and she could hear a faint sound of Alpha Tatrow, which stood about halfway between the home former-Her throat felt parched and ly occupied by the Chandanois fam-

Less than a week ago, the Butmediately her thoughts went was the fourth residence to burn cloudy again and she slept.

Newberry Hospital

Newberry, March 2 (Special)-

man appeared to be of Indian descent, weighing about 130 and they told her that Benito had about five feet three inches tall. som was beyond expression. cap, leather top rubbers and over-"Benito!" she gasped. "My alls. The body is being held pending investigation.

and started the second half of the Elks Bowling Schedule with bang by taking three straight Deer Street Location Is from the downtrodden Browns. Farley led the attack for the winners with a nice average of 190 for the evening and marked up a total of 231 for one of his

The schedule for the week is as follows:

Tuesday- Tigers vs. Pape Makers. Wednesday-Pirates vs. Lions. Friday-Rexalls vs. Glants. Saturday-Yanks vs. Cubs.

Games Ave. Quick _____ 46 173 Hall ----- 37 173 Weber ____ 38 Remell ----- 47 Christensen ____ 46 168 T. Busch _____ 36 168 Ludlow _____ 37 Cummings ____ 34 166 Mulrooney _____ 48 164 T. Bolitho _____ 46 164 W. McNamara _ 52 163 Southard _____ 45 162 Stamness ----- 41 162 Tatum ____ 54 161 Graphos ----- 40 161 Crawford _____ 40 161 Hentschell _____ 39 160 Perry _____ 38 160 E. Busch ____ 49 159

Hollenbeck ____ 42 159 Bratechi ---- 34 Orr ____ 35 158 Vizena ____ 28 158 Hudson ---- 54 Prine _____ 49 157 W. Drevdahl ____ 44 157 Roberts _____ 44 156 Farley _____ 39 Hastings 39 Chittenden ____ 28 8. O. Crowe ___ 28

H. Cockram ____ 36

Hocksted _____ 39

Creighton ----- 43

Mueller _____ 9 154

Leonard _____ 42 152

Attwood _____ 35 151

Girvin _____ 39 150

Tebo ---- 75 149

W. S. Crows ____ 15 149

P. Babladales ____ 34 147

Isackson ----- 47 146

A. Cockram ____ 45 146 G. Babladales ___ 35 146

Swanson _____ 35 146

Wood ---- 33 146

Thomas _____ 45 145
Lled _____ 36 145
W. Bolitho ____ 32 145
A. Drevdahl ____ 46 144

Tucker _____ 42 143

Kelly _____ 54 140

Cook _____ 29 134

Cayla _____ 26 134

Lundstrom ____ 25 134

Shaw 29 133

Griffin ---- 5 129

Wygal ____ 33 127

Truches 28 125

Gagner _____ 8 116

Fowler _____ 24 105

Strom ____ 22 102

Team Standings

...... 3 0

Paper Makers 2

Bear Cats ____ 2

Giants _____ 2

Glants 2

Cardinals _____ 2

Rexalls _____ 1

Maroons 1 2

Leave Yesterday

Leonard and Raymond Males,

residents of this city, left yester-

day for New York City where they

will board the Red Star liner, Westernland, Friday enroute to

England. They will visit their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Males,

at Camelford, Cornwall, England,

and expect to return here the lat-

Leonard Males is assistant cash-

Fire Chief Warns

Traffic Violators

Violators of special traffic rules

during the course of fires will be

prosecuted in justice court, ac-

cording to a statement issued re-

cently by Fire Chief Charles Un-

Flagrant violations occurred

during the Hopkins' fire Friday

night when drivers, despite fire-

men's warnings to the contrary.

drove over hose lines and parked

Powers _____ 36

Hargreaves ____ 38

Paulin _____ 13

150

'There was a strong wind blowing

At one time the situation looked

here within a few weeks.

An unknown died at the local ter part of May.

Pay For Light Plant St. Ignace Edward G. Mc-Namara, Mackinae county prosecuting attorney, said morning that the American States Public Utilities of Chicago, of which the Edison Sault Elec Locusts still figure in the tric Company is a part, purchasmenu of many Eastern peoples, ed the St. Ignace light plant who est them boiled much in the Friday, paying to Mr. McNamara manner as we eat shrimp. In a \$58,000 cash payment and Mexico other insects are eaten in signed mortgages to the amount fire trucks.

Purchased for Sum of \$4500

Purchase of the Deer street site for \$4500 from the First National and Manistique banks of Sunday morning at three Rexalls put on a royal battle and this city, was made Friday eve ning by the board of education. Makers found to be two of three The new Westside school will be to the good, although they were built on the purchased land. a the Putnam block and the Soc The Bear Cats handed the line railway tracks. The site of Yanks a trimming by taking the the present Westside school was

By constructing the new school With Jack Quick and Pete on Deer street, the beauty of the Babledalis hitting the pocket city will be greatly enhanced, for with regularity, the Cards hook- the new structure will face the main highway leading out of the city. While the new site is slightpins. Quick averaged 200 for the ly hazardous in that the lives of evening, which in itself is a rath- the children will be endangered er unusual event for any of the in crossing the highway and the Soo line tracks, it has been pointed out that schools in the cities are located where traffic is a great deal heavier than it is here.

Even in the present location of the school the majority of the children have to cross the main thoroughfare and the Soo tracks. A survey made among Westside residents recently, showed that the majority are in favor of the site purchased by the school board. Then too, tourist traffic is greater only when school is not in during the summer

The purchase of the Deer street site means that building will commence early this spring, while had the present site been retained, construction could not have been commenced until the closing of school in June. This would not have enabled its completion by September when school reopens. Plans for the structure are now eing submitted to the state department by R. V. Gay, St. Johns, Michigan architect, who designed the building.

BOWLING NOTES

CITY LEAGUE GAMES Games in the city league this reek are as follows:

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Specials vs. Westside. Thursday, 7 p. m., K. C.'s vs.

SUNSHINE GIRLS WIN The Sunshine Girls defeated the K. C. team Friday night by planning another match to be played in the near future."

Cardinals Babladelis ____ 186 176 148 W. O. Crowe ___ 144 130 155 Drevdahl ----- 144 137 164 Quick _____ 213 191 196 Handicap _____ 36 36 36 Total ____ 723 670 699 Maroons Wygal _____ 132 190 130 Hockstad _____ 161 180 Tucker _____ 116 150 Tatum ____ 150 188 Handicap ____ 81 81 81 Total _____ 640 789 687

McNamara, Ace of Paper Makers, In 256 Game at Elks

Fred McNamara, one of the aces on the Paper Makers bowling team hung up high score for this season on the Elks Alleys by 567 toppling 256 in a practice game. This replaces the 252 of Buster 667 Hastings rolled earlier in the sea-667 son, who by the way is a team 333 mate, thereby keeping high honor 333 in the Paper Maker group.

Mac started off with six strikes, picked up a couple of spares, and wound up the game by striking out, Naturally Mac feels quite proud of his achievement, and the boys are talking about taking up a collection to buy a trophy if his score remains high for the season. A good rabbit hound has On English Trip been suggested to replace the mutts he has been dragging around with him during the past rabbit season.

THEATRES

GERO "Little Caesar," the new First National picture now showing at the Gero theatre, gives a startingly realistic impression of gangsters, from the lowest "rat" or petty thief, up to the "big Boys," or

heads of gangs. The picture shows vividly the various social strata within crookdom. The petty thieves and pickpockets are seen in cheap rooming houses in the foreign quarter of a large city, while the big racke-teers live a life of luxury, if not security, in the swankier residen-

tial sections. The story deals with the rise of a gangster named Rico, played by Edward G. Robinson, from the level of a thug to a position as head of a powerful gang, Director Mervyn LeRoy is said to have put technical details and realistic touches in the picture that make it the most authentic of the kind ever filmed.

to provide a right-of-way for the Press Want Ada Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Large Audience Witnesses Drama Sunday Evening

The second installment of "The Easter Story" was presented on Sunday evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church to an audience which filled the church to overflowing. The story drama-Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Bergman tized was "Before Pilate" and de-Gulliver, are the parents of an 8 pound son born Saturday at the picted what happened in the life Manistique hospital. Both mothof Jesus of Nazareth when the crowd were clamoring for his crucifixion. Fred Winters and Miss Fran-

The principale characters takces Sloan, Masonville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. ing part in the drama were as follows: Pilate, Keath Bundy; Annas, Jacob Pettenson; Caiphas Miss Bethel Potted, Frankfurt, Robert Marks; Barabas, J. I. Belhas returned there after spending the week-end with Miss Helen laire; Peter, Oren Gooch; John, Carl Mumford, Four Soldiers, Elaine Bossom, Cooks, who submitted to a minor operation at the Stanley Norton and David Craw-Manistique hospital recently, has ford; The Centurion, Ward Mum-Mrs. William Winters, Jr., Mrs. Harry Hennessy, Jack Sloan and Clara Crawford and Mary the Fred Winters, Garden, spent Sat- Mother, Dorothy Sine.

urday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mrs. Thomas Mulrooney has returned from Minneapolis where Jesus of Nazareth, The friends of she spent the past week visiting Mrs. Levi Michaud, Cedar street, recently underwent an operation at Grant hospital, Chica go, is convalescing there at the home of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin: Heaven that "God would have lished in a previous edition of this She expects to be able to return

here this week. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Carlyon and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKenzie spent spectacular costumes and light-Saturday evening in Escanaba. Miss Camilla Kelly, Blaney, spent the week-end with friends at Indian lake.

SOCIAL Doran-Stephens George Stephens were united in and fro. Jesus of Nazareth goes

to the cross.

sister and brother in law of the Lady Maccabees-There will be regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees this evening at the Oddfellow hall. All members are requested to be present.

> Guild Meeting - The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Nomination of officers will take place and the attendance of every member is requested.

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and the groom is the son of Mr.

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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN

Teams Again Divide in Ladies' Circuit

For the second successive week, ill teams in the Lady Elks' league divided their contests. Consequently the standings of the teams remain the same, Mrs. Frank Lied rolled the highest single game for the week with a

Victors Trojans -----Wolverines -4-----Gophers -----Badgers ---- 4 All Stars follows:

EDWARD G. ROBINSON as the gangster without a heart

ROBINSON
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DOUGLAS
FAIRBANKS, Jr.
as the boy who wanted to break from the gang, but couldn't.
and
William Collier, Jr.
Sidney Blackmer
Glenda Farrell
and Ralph Ince

GERO
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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE.

Children and Ralph Ince

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE.

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The Northeast Quarter of the Southesst Quarter (NE\45W\4) and the Northwest Quarter (of the Southesst Quarter (NW\45E\4) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Forty (40) North, Range Eighteen (18) West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof:
will be sold at public auction to the highest hidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba. In said County and State, on Tuesday, April 21, 1931, at 10:90 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay and astiaty the debt secured by asid mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said foreclosure saie.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1931.

Dated this 17th day of January, 1931. THE PEDERAL LAND SAINT PAUL Mortgages Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgages, Manistique, Michigan, 3390-20-13 Tues.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of DELTA: In Chancery.
Edith Dubord,
Plaintiff,
ORDER

Plaintiff, ORDEB
vs. OF
Peter Dubord, Defendant. PUBLICATION
Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for
the County of Delta in Chancery on the
14th day of January. A. D. 1931.
It appearing to this Court, from affidavit on file that said defendant left the
City of Escanaba, Michigan on August 17,
1929, and that he has not been seen or
heard of since that time, and that after
diligent search and inquiry, it cannot be
ascertained in which State or Country he
resides.

resides.

It is ordered that he appear and answer the bill of complaint filed in this cause within three minths from the date of this order, or said bill will be taken as confessed and that the order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published, and circulated in said County, and that copy be mailed defendant at his last known postoffice as required by law.

WILLIAM J. MILLER

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Delta County. Delta County.
DENIS MeGINN,
Atty. for Plaintiff,
Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.
2413-34-5 Tues.

tion by Grover C. Dillman, state who submitted the findings were Charles Howard, Hiswatha township: H. Knaggs, Germfask township; and W. B. Thomas, Manistique township.

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Team standings are as follows:

Team W. L. PCT.

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Register of Deeds in and for Delta County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage. Illed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County of Ramsey, State of Minnesota, as mortgage. Illed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Delta County, Michigan, on the 6th day of October.

A. D. 1922 at 11:40 o'clock A. M., recorded in Liber 22 of Mortgages on Pages 178-179 thereof, in that that partial installment amounting to Twenty-two In laire; Peter, Oren Goech; John, Carl Mumford, Four Soldiers, Lyle Saunders, George George Goorge Saunders, George Goorge Goor

Gottfrid S. Johnson, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Manistique, Michigan. 5425-27-13 Tues,

ty Deed from Antoine Deloria to John Verting, recarded September 7th, 1883, in Liber H of deeds, on page 67.

(C) That certain parcel described by metes and bounds in a Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Peter Potvin, recorded Decamber 19th, 1897 in Liber O, of Deeds on page 177.

(D) A certain parcel described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Theophile Durocher, recorded April 19, 1909 in Liber 41 of deeds on page 155.

(E) A purcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Sept. 8th, 1904 in Liber 24 of Deeds on page

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(F) A parcel of land described by metes and bounds in that certain Warranty Deed from Antoine Deloria to Joseph Gibbs, recorded Oct. Stn., 1908, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page 480.

(G) And a certain strip three (3)

1908, in Liber 37 of Deeds on page 480.

(G) And a certain strip three (3) rods wide off the East side of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE'(NE'()), section Seventeen (17), described more particularly in a Warranty Deed, recorded June 27th 1901 in Liber 15 of Deeds on page 483. The Mortgagors hereby certifying and warranting that the acreage of the above described premises is approximately One Hundred Forty-six (146) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, April 28, 1931, at 18:00 o'clock in the forehoon, to pay and satisfy the debt necured by said mortgage and the costs and disbursements allowed by law upon said forecount ask. Dated the 24th day of January, 1931.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL.

Mortgagee

Gottfrid S. Johnson.

Stock Mart Begins Month of March With Relapse

SHARP DECLINE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 00 Ind'ls Rr's Ut's Tota

BY JOHN L. COOLEY (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Mar. 2. (/P)—The convalescent market began the new month with a relapse today.

Weakness of the railroad issues received more attention than was accorded spotty railies during the morning and prices eventually gave way in all directions. Net losses ranged from 1 to 5 points, which has been the extent of some recent reactions, but the decline in the Standard Statistics Index covering 90 stocks-3.3 pointswas the largest suffered by that group this year.

After early efforts to stir up interest in specialties, motors and motor accessories bull pool operators stood aside and rather large selling orders were executed for both accounts. Brokerage houses reported that bids were being placed well below the market, so that, lacking much intermediate support, quotations slipped off rapidly in the last hour, the most active period of the day. Sales totaled 3,300,000 shares. Reacts to Financing.

Wall Street's reaction to the treasury financing was an expression of relief that the uncertainty was over and that a clearer idea of the demands of the bonus loan! payments would be obtained soon. The \$1,400,000,000 total of new government securities to be sold on March 15 indicates that the treasury expect veterans' borrowings in the next month to total about \$200,000,000, although an equal sum will probably be need-

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ed before the mid-June financing.
Bankers expressed the opinion that the forthcoming turnover of funds would have little effect on the money markets.

New York Central was the day's outstanding bear target, dropping 5 points. Selling was prompted by a report in brokerage circles that the road would earn only about \$1 a share this received.

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Dul'ont De Nem Eaton Axle & Spr. Elect. Auto Lite Elect. Auto Lite Elect. Auto Lite Elect. Fow. & Lat. Fairbanks Morse Federal Motor Elect. earn only about \$1 a share this quarter, or half its dividend. The Fisk Rubber ... market's digest over the week-end of the January carrier earnings resulted in pressure all along the Gabriel Saub A

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Second of the steel industry in the next few weeks seems to have lost some of its lustre, Gen. Foods General Mot.

Jargely because buying has droplargely because buying largely because buying has dropped below output. At the beginning of the year producers expected the peak of the first half year would be reached in April or year would be reached in April or
May, as is normally the case, but
it is now though the top of the
seasonal bulge will be witnessed
this month, unless business shows
unexpected improvement. Wall
Street rather believes this week's
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Houston Ol estimates of operating ratios will show a slight shading.

Reflecting this bearish gossip, Steel and other industrial shares were prominent in the decline. U. S. Steel closed 2 points lower and Bethlehem lost 3. " The 14 per cent shrinkage in Sears Roebuck's sales between January 30 and February 26 brought out offerings of that stock, which dropped 2%. Utilities likewise weak-

Changes in the foreign currencies were slight. Sterling and the French franc moved narrowly higher and the Canadian dollar went back to par.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES. New York, Mar. 2.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others

in.ccnts.

Great Britain demand, 4.85 5-8; cables,
4.85 13-16; 60 day bills, 4.83 1-16,
France demand, 3.91 13-16; cables, 3.91

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Italy demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.24.
Demands: Belgium, 13.94; Germany
23.75½; Holland, 40.09; Norway, 26.74;
Sweden, 26.77½; Denmark, 26.73½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 10.49; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.25; Portugal, 4.50; Czechoslovakia, 2.66; Jugoslavia, 1.75½; Austria, 14.04½; Rumania, 5.9½; Argentine 33.25;
Brazil, 8.50; Tokya, 49.38; Shanghai, 29.50; Montreal, 100.00; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.30.

MONEY RATES.

Time loans steady; 60 days 1½ to 1½; 5 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2; 5-to 6 months 2½ to 2½ per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2½ to 2 3-4.
Bankers' acceptances unchanged; 30 days 1 5-8 to 1½; 60 to 90 days 1.5-8 to 1½; 4 months 1 3-4 to 15-8; 5 to 6 months 1 7-8 to 1 3-4.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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New York Air Brake
New York Central
North American
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Northern Pacific
Norwalk Tire & Rub.
Omnibus
Otis Ed. New York, Mar. 2. (A)-Stocks weak; rails lead downward trend.

Bonds irregular; long term Treasuries soft. Curb heavy; reaction follow early steadiness. Foreign exchanges irergular;

lira at new high for year. Cotton lower; local selling. Sugar lower; easy spot market. Coffee steady; rumored Brazilian governemnt buying.

Wheat easy; bearish farm reserve estimate and good moisture Puliman
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Corn easy; liquidation and poor cash demand. Cattle steady to strong.

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press)

Standard St	atistics	(Co.)	See .
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Pre. Day 89.2	104.3	100.0	97.8
Week Ago 89.8	104.7	100.1	98.2
Month ago 88.8	102.7	98.9	96,8
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2 Yrs. Ago 94.2	108.7	98.7	98.9
3 Yrs. Ago 96.7	108.5	100.6	101.9
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Low 1930 83.8	97.8	96.6	92.6

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BY DONALD C. BOLLES

ated Press Financial Writer) New York, Mar. 2. (A)slight improved tone was displayed by the bond market today in response to the announcement of treasury financing which removed 66.12 the uncertainty that has existed 198.75 for some time as a dampening in-33.87 fluence on fixed income securi-

Government obligations reacted Government obligations reacted gram on WABC and network at at the start of the session but 9:30 p. m. Arthur Schutt will be bidding improved as the day ad- at the piano. 15.50 bluding improved as the day adury 3-8s bonds closed firm. The which goes to WEAF and an east-3-8s of 1940-43 closed 1-8 net ern chain, is to present "Anlower, and Treasury 3 3-8s of tiques" as the first program of 1943-47 was off 3-16ths at the its fourth year on the air. The close, after earlier declines rang- story, is being repeated on request,

Bankers expressed confidence 58.37 Bankers expressed confidence 58.37 in the plan arranged by the treas-62.00 ury for refunding the \$1,100,000,in the plan arranged by the treas- p. m. 26.00 000 3 ½ per cent notes, and ob-18.12 taining an additional \$300,000,-22.50 000 on March 16 and a large over- Afternoon Tea on WEAP and subscription was expected. It was chain at 5 p. m. expected that \$800,000,000 of the 14.00 note issue probabty would be exchanged for the new bonds, and the treasury certificates maturing place of the U. S. Navy band, WJZ in March, 1932, so that only chain \$300,000,000 of the issue would 2:30—First of a series of five be repaid in cash. In view of the organ recitals by Miss Eleanor. preference given holders of the Wendell of Boston, WEAF and as-3 1/2 per cent notes, 80 per cent of sociates. which are estimated to be held by banks, public participation in flo-

ed, to be nil. Corporate domestic bonds were irregular but showed more signs old composer who wrote "Hot of life. The volume of business Time in the Old Town Tonight," however, was below the average with the Happy Bakers, WEAF even for the dull month of Febru- group. ary. Railroad and semi-speculaly higher prices.

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government bonds, which rose 1 to 21-24 points, the wide demand for German obligations were conspicuous features of the rise in foreign section. Argentine gov-15.62 ernments moved upward in response to a gold shipment to support the peso.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

11.50

18.75 New York, Mar. 2. (A) -- Formsecurity distributing organization, was announced today. The corporation has been reconstituted by combing the functions and facilities of Founders General! Corp. and Insurshares Corp. The .75 Realignment marks a separation of the security selling functions 3.00 of the United Founders Corp. group and Insuranshares Corp. group from investment manage-\$4.25 ment operations. Chase Donald-06.37 son, formerly president of Found-15.37 ers General Corp. Is president of

Allied General. The hide market showed firmer undertone during the latter part of February. Prices, after reaching the lowest on rec 9.62 ord in the past 30 years, reacted 17.12 at the end of the month which 5.50 packers moved fairly large quantitles of hides at higher paice lev-66.50 els, the New York hide exchange

reports. Pilot Radio & Tube Corp. announced the reopening today of 5.50 its plant at Lawrence, Mass., with 17.00 the return of its full working

Formation was announced of protective committees to represent holders of first mortgage 7 26.50 per cent bonds of Sugar Estates or Oriente, Inc., as well as holders of the first lien 20-year sinking fund 71/2 per cent gold bonds. dated Nov. 1, 1924, of Cuban Do-7.75 minican Sugar Corp. Joseph P. Ripley is chairman of the committee representing holders of the Cuban Dominican bonds, and F. Shelton Farr is chairman of the committee of holders of Sugar Estates of Oriente bonds.

2.50 E. G. Blechler, president and 1.50 general manager of Frigidaire 17.50 Corp., announced today that 1. 500 additional employes had been added to the rolls at the factory 136.50 at Dayton, Ohio, bringing the to-5.87 tal to 7,500. The March produc-20.00 tion schedule calls for an increase 7.50 of 26 per cent over February, or a total of 1,500 units daily, he

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5.00	-	
	Triplex Saf. Glass	
	United Gas	10.75
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A	31.12
33,62	U. S. Gypeum	
330000	United Verde Ext.	11.25
28.12	Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	29.00
70000	Utility & Industries	9.00
23/5/2012	Vacuum Oil	68,00
	Vick Pinance	6.75
24.75	Woodley Petrol	
29.75	Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	801111123
200000	Am. Austin	1.25
11.75	Central Pub. Ser	17.87
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4 94	Net Investors	6.75

RADIO

(Eastern Standard Time Throughout) New York, Mar. 2. (A)-Ruth Etting, singing as a guest artist omorrow night will entertain her customary radio audience and three others one underground. one in a dirigible and a third in a submarine.

When she appears with the Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra, and the Pioneers on WJZ and coast to coast network at 10 o'clock, talking moviess are to be made of the program as it is received in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, in a blimp flying over Hollywood, California, and on board the U. S. navy submarine V-154 in the Pacific ocean. In addition a talkie is to Comparisons will be made as to transmission and reception.

Tests have been under way to WEAF and network at 2:45 p. m. forest values. The Howard symphony orches-tra includes George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" in its pro-

The historical sketch series, with Arthur Allen in one of the leading roles. The time is 7:30

"A Trip to Hawaii" is the subject of the talk by Mrs. Howard

Otherwise your dials may be set for: 1:30 p. m.—Blue Blazers in

3:00—Music in the air with Charles Naegaele and Porter tation of the bond issue is expect- Steele, planist and Mary McCoy soprano, WJZ hookup. 9:30-Theodore Netz, 83 year

ary. Railroad and semi-speculative bonds were heavy. There was a moderate demand for some of the high grade utilities at slightly higher prices.

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MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN. The buoyant tone of Australian In carload lots Family Patents 5.10 to overnment bonds, which rose 1 ments \$2,504.

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Bran 14.00 to 14.56.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 72½ to 77½; No 1 Red Durum 63 1-8; May 76½; July 68.

Sept. 63½.

Corn. No. 3 Yellow 51 to 53.

Outs. No. 3 White 28 3-4 to 27, 3-4.

Flax. No. 1, 1.55 3-4 to 1.59 3-4.

PAN-AMERICAN ROAD MAPPED BY PLANES

Washington. — Army aviators, in 11 days, took 200 photographs of the proposed route of the Pan-American highway between Colombia and southern Mexico, thus aiding. in gathering material which ordinarily would have taation of Allied General Corp., a ken nearly that many months to collect.

This section of the highway, part of the one which will run from Alaska to the tip of South America, is almost impenetrable. and over it flew the aviators, shooting pictures from all angles, under the direction of highway engineers.

Two pilots did all the flying and Staff Sergeant Crow, photographer, and Technical Sergeant Ashby, mechanic, accompanied them on their trip.

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Commission Approves Program For National Forest Purchases

Purchase of 254,022 acres for unit and is also the first for the national forests was approved by State of Vermont. the National Forest Reservation Commission at a meeting in Washington, February 25. Two

obligation of \$1,186,159.40. Most of the purchases author-

ized lie within national forests and Douglas counties. be taken of the actual broadcast, already established, the rest in insure the success of the venture. Department of Agriculture, for retary of Agriculture Hyde; Sen-The Gershon Parkington Quin-timber growing, for safeguarding ators Keyes of New Hampshire tet, picked up by short wave from of watersheds, and for protection and Harris of Georgia; and Rep-England, will be rebroadcast by and development of other public resentatives Hawley of Oregon

The authorization for purchase Burch, Secretary,

in the Green Mountain National Forest Unit is the first for that		approved for commission foll
Purchase Unit	Acres	Obligatio
Alabama, Ala.	1.170	\$ 6,51
Allegheny, Pa.	17,131	134.49
Catahoula, La.	120	54
Cherokee, N. C., Ga., Tenn	1,122	4.15
Flambeau, Wis.	11,252	16.07
Georgia, Ga.	-1,013	4.19
Green Mountain, Vt.	31,228	344.07
Hiawatha, Mich.	1.155	1.73
Homochitto, Miss,	-63,147	252,58
Huron, Mich.	6,477	13,25
Klamichi, Okla.	2,318	4.82
Marquette, Mich.	1.800	. 2.70
Monongahela, W. Va., Va.	-1,235	- 6,20
Moqual, Wis.	3,168	5.37
Nantahala, Ga., N. C., S. C.	31,110	98.66
Natural Bridge, Va.	1,067	5.76
Onelda, Wis.	6,775	13,58
Osceola, Fla.	1,133	11,39
Ottawa, Mich.	27,000	103,67
Quachita, Ark.	7,533	22,15
Ozark, Ark.	6,998	21,66
Pisgah, N. C.	21,156	80.80
Shenahdoah, Va., W. Va.	1.619	5.12
Superior, Minn.	2,803	6,03
Unaka, Tenn., Va.	1,535	8,34
White Mountain, Me., N. H		12,22
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WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

CHICAGO EGGS.

Three proposed purchase units Upper Peninsula tracts are in- in Wisconsin were considered by cluded in the purchase program. the Commission, but action was ly higher during the morning. The purchase authorizations withheld until after further study cover 290 tracts in 26 units lying of the forestry program by the was most pronounced. Trading in nineteen States east of the commission. The proposed units Great Plains. The total purchase are: the Oconto Unit in Oconto the day's transfers of 613,600 program approved represents an and Langlade Counties; the Mondeaux Unit in Taylor County; and the Namekegon Unit in Washburn

Members of the National Forexisting purchase units. Lands est Reservation Commission are acquired will be administered by Secretary of War Hurley, Secrethe Forest Service, United States tary of the Interior Wilbur, Secand Aswell of Louisiana; John E.

est Unit is the first for that			
chase Unit	Acres		Obligation
ama, Ala.	1,170		\$ 6,510.
gheny, Pa.	17,131		134,494
houla, La.	120		540
rokee, N. C., Ga., Tenn	1.122		4,155
nbeau, Wis.	11,252		16,075
rgia, Ga.	-1,013		4.196
en Mountain, Vt.	31,228		344,075
watha, Mich.	1.155		1,732
nochitto, Miss,	-63,147		252,588
on, Mich.	6,477		13,258
michi, Okla.	2,318		4,823
quette, Mich.	1,800		. 2,700
ongahela, W. Va., Va.	-1,235		- 6,202
ual, Wis,	3,168		5,379
tahala, Ga., N. C., S. C	31,110		98,663
ural Bridge, Va.	1,067		5,760
ida, Wis.	6,775		13,585
oola, Fla.	1,133	15 13 m	11,397
wa, Mich.	27,000	and the second	103,673
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erior, Minn.	2,803		6,030
ka, Tenn., Va.	1,535		8,345
ite Mountain, Me., N. H	2,857		12,229
TOTALS	254,022	4	\$1,186,159
TOTALS	204,022	~	\$1,180,

CHICAGO POTATOES. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press)

Mon. Sat.
Number of advances _ 164 164
Number of declines _ 484 365
Stocks unchanged _ 134 126
Total issues traded _ 782 655

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

Chicago, Mar. 2.—Potatoes 171: on track 311: total U. S. shipments Saturday 953: Sunday 10: about steady: trading fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites 1.15 to 1.25: few fancy 1.30 to 1.35: poorly graded 1.05 to 1.10: Minnesota round whites 1.10 to 1.20: Idaho russets to 1.60: generally good quality 1.35 to 1.60: generally good quality 1.35 to

CHICAGO LARD.

(Associated Press, Financial Writer) BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER New York, Mar. 2. (AP)-The curb market ran into a flurry of selling in the latter hours of trading today, after moving irregular-

Pressure against the utilities was moderately active, although shares were some 200,000 less

than on Friday Electric Bond and Share drop ped more than 3 points, American Gas and Electric and American Light and Traction, about 2. Niagara Hudson held about steady, in response to report of 1930 earnings of 60 cents a share, approximately the same as 1929 net

per share. Oils eased in spots. Gulf dropped 1½ points, and Cities Services lost half as much. Richfield preferred appeared on the tape a fraction higher, in response to the

ow: Cities Service's exchange offer. Industrials were mixed. Aluminum Co. lost 31/2 points. Deere closed a point lower, after recording a temporary gain of 2. Ford,

Ltd., lost a fraction. In the investment company group, United Founders closed a fraction higher, and the selected .50 industries preferred issues broke into new high ground. The coppers failed to reflect firmer metal prices, and Newmont lost nearly

> India's foreign trade totals \$2,000,000,000 a year.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Mar. 2.—Bigger farm stocks of wheat than expected and another increase 3f commercial visible supplies, with primary receipts persistently above normal, pulled wheat prices downward today. Monthly unofficial estimates indicated that forecasts of heavy use of wheat as livestock feed has been much exagerated, and that 35,000,000 bushels more wheat than a year ago was now available in the United States. Assertions that Guilf of Mexico export sales of wheat by givernment-sponsored agencies had been made at satisfactory prices in competition with Canadian wheat failed to act as a counting a rise of 5 to 27 cents.

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Bevenocs Beat Ramblers; Shires Here Wednesday

TIGHT DEFENSE HOLDS VISITORS

Escanaba Cagers Split 4-Game Series With Crystal Falls

Playing cautious but determined ball all the way, the Escanaba Bevenocs took their second victory of the season from the Crystal Falls Ramblers at the Coliseum gymnasium Sunday afternoon, 27 to 23. The victory also placed the Escanabans on an even basis with the Ramblers for possession of the mythical peninsula championship. The Chambers aggregation hold two victories over the Bevenocs and a fifth game to decide the peninsula title is in the

Marksmanship from the free throw line in the early part of the game enabled the Escanabans to take a 9 to 5 lead at the end of the first period and they clung tenaciously to this advantage throughout although the Ramblers threatened continuously and It wasn't until the final minute of ketball team who will play the play that the outcome was appar-

seum gymnasium. Shires is in re-Chambers Stars Again ality a baseball player, formerly The Bevenocs displayed a tight with the White Sox and Senadefense and Faust Ferzacca, new- tors. He will play with the Milly acquired star of the Ramblers, waukee Brewers this season. could not break loose although he Shires receives more boos from did connect once from the field the crowd than any other athlete and counted with three free in the world-and what's more Eddie Chambers, the he likes it-and likes to return stalwart of the Crystal Falls team, them. however, managed to sneak in three field goals and with the aid of three charity tosses took high honors for the day. Ernie Johansson, of the Bevenocs, was

close behind with eight points. In the final period Shirley Warner, Bevenoc guard, was put out with five personal fouls again him and the Ramblers took advantage of this to come within a point of a free throw by Lepinski gave the ting in trim for the summer sea-Bevenocs their final four point

The Escanaba Whiz Bangs defeated the Gladstone All-Stars in Walker, the Toy Bulldog, got the preliminary game, 19 to 16. Both teams scored six field goals but the Whiz Bangs scored seven field tosses to only four by the All-Stars.

The summaries of the two games follow: Johansson f ____ 3 Monte c ---- 2 Totals _____ 9 9 10

CRYSTAL FALLS FG FT PF Ferzacca f _____ 1 Damschroeder c ____ 2 Chambers g ---- 3 8 7 Officials, Wood and Thune.

GLADSTONE AS FG FT

Froberg ---- 0 WHIZ BANGS Lepinskie ----Hennessey -----Nelson _____1 Byrns ---- 0

Totals _____ 6 Purdue In Second Place In Big Ten

Madison, Wis., Mar. 2. (R)— able that the colored team will Abandoning its usual high scoring open their campaign in Escanaba, style for a stalling game, Purdue's meeting the Ramblers and other basketball team climbed to a tie teams at a later date. for second place in the western conference race by defeating Wisconsin, 24 to 17, here tonight.

The Boilermakers salted the game away in the first eight min- that the Blue Devils have postutes when they climbed to an 8 to 2 lead on a pair of field goals and a free throw by Stewart, lanky center, a goal by Eddy, and Johnny Wooden's free throw.

From that point, the visitors used their height to advantage, played a deliberate game, and built up a 16 to 6 lead at the half.

The game was the last of the season for Wisconsin, and gave them a record of four victories and eight defeats. Purdue, with seven won and four lost, has one more tilt.

Clark Will Coach Portsmouth Squad son total to 122, and every man

Portsmouth, Ohio, Mar. 2. (P)
—George (Poottsy) Clark, former football coach at Butler, Kansas and Minpesota universities, and assistant to Robert Zuppke at Illinois today signed as head coach of the Portsmouth Spar-tans, members of the National sional league. It was unerstood his salary will be \$5,-

Press Want Ads Cost Little.

ART SHIRES

Arthur Shires, self-styled the

with the Milwaukee Badgers bas-

Escanaba Bevenocs at the Coli-

The Nut

Cracker

Adolfo Luque, the ancient Ha-

O'Goofty said that after Mickey

Equipoise was the first name

entered among the contestants

for the Arlington Classic next

summer. If the horse is still

the first name after the run-

license for the ex-herring mer-

chant's tussle with Tuffy Grif-

rule that "seconds must wear a

Cagers to Play

completed last evening for the

Hamburgers, leading colored bas-

ketball team of Chicago, in Esca-

naba on next Sunday afternoon,

March 8. The colored cagers, mas-

cage sharks de luxe, will oppose

The Chicago team which will

tour the peninsula under the pro-

city. They were originally sched-

uled to meet the Crystal Falls

dates last evening and it is prob-

The Ontonogan Blue Devils

poned their engagement here.

Northwestern Wins

Evanston, Ill., March 2 (A)-

campaign with an easy victory ov-

The Wildcats, with the title al-

ready won, took it easy all the

good to keep the score down. Joe Retff, leading individual scorer.

added ten points to bring his sea-

in the Northwestern lineup ac-

counted for at least two field

Williamson led the Hawkeyes,

who trailed from the start and

western completed its season with

wa's ninth in eleven contests.

Captain Bert Riel.

but their shooting was too

er Iowa.

the Escanaba Rangers.

sweater and blue pants."

Chicago Colored

The Illinois commission

to change it to Equipolson.

done with Johnny Risko,

job for the vulcanizer.

son in Brooklyn.

WHISKER.

LIKES 'RACKET'

Milwaukee Badgers Will Play Bevenocs at Coliseum Gym

The Milwaukee Badgers, starring rthur Shires, self-styled "Art the reat," will meet the Eccanaba Bevenocs here on Wednesday evening at the Collseum gymnasium in a basketball game that should provide something of the unusual for cage fans who like a little color with their basketball.

The Badgers are a good basketa'l team-in fact, they have established a reputation as one of the best but it is Little Arthur who is not much a basketball player who packs the gymnasiums wherever the Badgers are booked. Shires is the most loquacious athlete in America: He, also, is probably the most daring and undoubtedly is the

most booed player in the country. "Great One," publicity loving, loquacious athlete will appear in Starting as a baseball player where he really is good. Shires has Escanaba Wednesday evening received so much publicity that he was called to Hollywood to take a part in a movie there. Since then he has been stationed at Milwau kee where he will play baseball with the Milwaukee Brewers this summer. In his spare time he has joined the Badgers basketball team and is having lots of fun-and giv-

ing the fans plenty, too. Shires played baseball with the Chicago White Sox until last season when he was waived to Washington. At the close of the season the Senators asked waivers on Shires and as there were no takers ers. He says he expects to make picks his line-up for the exhibigood at Milwaukee and attract tion series of the Detroit Tigers

some major league club. Shires reached the peak of his week. public career when he engaged in few free-for-all fights on the baseball diamond with the White Sox. vana perfecto, drew a fine for car- He signed up for a few burlesque the Escanabans but a field goal rying a gat in his home town the prize fights and picked up plenty Doljack, who finished last season by Johansson a minute later and other day. He probably was get- of coin in this manner until the with the Tigers, as regular outclub managers told him to quit fielders for the exhibition series baseball or quit the fight racket and they are known to be strong He loves baseball and isn't much contenders for regular berths durof a fighter, anyway, so he choose ing the league season. to quit the fight game.

> Cleveland rubber man was a good attract the sporting public.

Lott Beats Van Ryn ning of the race, they're going

George Lott, Chicago, out-Funk and Stone comprised the fought the elements and John outfield last season. A world's indoor hurdle record the Pan-American tennis championships, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

BEARD HAD A CLOSE It was the second successive BRUSH WITH LEE SENTMAN IN THAT RACE, HE BEAT THE crown in the Miami Beach event, ILLINOIS HURDLER BY A He defeated Johnny Doeg in the jured leg fails to stand the strain finals last year of the South of constant work. Florida championships, which King Levinsky's sister, Mrs. became the Pan-American cham-Lena Levy, applied for a second's

pionships this season. The finals were postponed from resterday by inclement weather arrived at the St. Louis Browns and Lott and Van Ryn played training camp today. He is the turned her down because of the the first three sets today in a first of the second squad to apdrizzling rain. starting during the intermission ball with a California team and before the fourth set caused the his first practice, cut short by play to be moved to a glass-en- rain, indicated he is well closed court nearby.

Ohio State Closes Here On Sunday Year With Victory Negotiations were practically

Columbus, O., Mar. 2. appearance of Clarence's Famous Playing its last home game of the season, Ohio State's Big Ten basketball team won its first game in nine starts by humbling Indiana 31 to 15 here tonight. ters of clownish antics as well as

The Buckeyes, who had lost eight straight games, started with a rush and took an early lead that never was threatened. The score at half time was 13 to 5. motion of Escanaba sport fans Zeller, left forward, was the will inaugurate their tour in this star of the game with 12 of indiana's points to his credit. In addition to being the last home appearance for Ohio State, the Ramblers on that date but efforts game marked the final play here were being made to shift the for three of its cage stars, Fesler. Larkins and Ervin, who graduate this year.

CUBS HOLD SCHOOL Avalon, Calif., March 2 (P)-The Chicago Cubs went to school originally were scheduled to play today to Professor Rogers Horns-

the Escanaba Bevenocs next Sunday but it was learned yesterday The rajah sent the pitching candidates out to take turns in working on the art of holding runners on the bases; the catchers were tutored in sniping base runners, and the base runners From Iowa, 41 to 26 were told how to outsmart the pitchers and catchers. While not occupied in running or throwing, Northwestern's first championthe players sat in a row and ship basketball team in its Big watched, while Hornsby made Ten history tonight closed its comment on the quality of work

MACK TALKS TO SQUAD Fort Myers, Fla., March 2 (AP) Wet grounds kept the Philadelphia Manager Mack did the talking for

"I see by the papers," said Con-nie, "that I'm looking for a pitcher. The truth is I'm looking for four. I have six regulars and I want four his reconstruction, include the vet-nine straight games last year in youngsters who can stand the gaff. eran slugger, Goose Goslin, in the which his teammates pounded only pitching year. The new ball is the reason. The pitchers are chuckling rell, a great young catcher, and ning 38 in two previous years. among themselves, confident this is

eleven victories against a single defeat, while the defeat was Io-More than two months after an Between halves the Allerton rophy symbolic of the Big Ten

THE GREAT ONE | Champion Girls' Team BOXING SOLONS



The Nahma girls' quintet, undefeated, which has issued a challenge to other girls' teams. Reading from left to right, top row— Muriel Tobin, running center; Anne Fleming, coach; Lorraine Rauls, forward; lower row, left to right—Mary Krutina, substitute; Lois DeRosia, guard; Esther Camps, Captain, forward; Marcella Camps, guard; Barbara Krutina, center.

What Big Leaguers are Doing in Spring Training Camps

-It appears that recruits will ficials. have the call for outfield posihe was sent to the Milwaukee Brew- tions when Manager Bucky Harris

> with the San Francisco Seals next Harris has let it be known he favors Harvey and Gerald Walker, brothers, from Evansville, of the Three-I league, and Frank

Roy Johnson, a regular last Arthur admits his "work" is all year, and either Ivey Shiver or a racket. In reality, he's a regular Oscar Eckhardt, are now seen as from an outfielder to a first basefollow who clowns "out front" to reserve outfielders. Three of the man. The boy has an extraordineight outfielders now in training ary length of arm and leg and a will be disposed of before June natural ease of adapting himself. dicitis attack, but he was discharg-15. Whether they will come from Despite these advantages, howthe six already mentioned, or in-In Tennis Tourney Elias Funk, the other two, re- more seasons as he is not a clever mains to be determined by the glove handler, even in his native Miami Beach, Fla., March 2 (AP) mains to be determined Johnson, outfield,

night. Percy Board shaved the day to win the singles title in tically settled camp followers will be surprised if Akers does not get the shortstop assignment. There year Lott carried off the singles can be no question about the otherown in the Miami Beach event or positions, unless McManus' in-

> KRESS AT CAMP (AP)-Ralph Kress, shortstop, years." A downpour pear, He has been playing basead-

MORGAN SUSPENDED New Orleans, La., Marc h2 (AP) baseman of the Cleveland Amertically suspended today when he Baseman Frankie Frisch.

Sacramento, Cal., March 2 (A) have to be reinstated by club of-REDS WASHED OUT. Tampa, Fla., March 2 (AP)— Bad weather, which hampered the Cincinnati Reds spring training activities nearly all last

week, was present again today. Rain forced the athletes to confine themselves to an abbreviated exhibition hall.

LONG ARMED ATHLETE

Pensacola, Fla., March 2 (A)-The Boston Red Sox, with the ever, Manager Collins fears he

"KID" HAS PROMISE

ton Braves manager, will be keenly disappointed.

FIVE ARE ABSENT Bradenton, Fla., March 2 (A)
-James "Ripper" Collins, the young first baseman from Rochester, who is expected to give Jim Bottomley a battle for the first base job, reported to Manager Gabby Street this afternoon and now only five members of the St. Louis Cardinals

-Eddie Morgan, erstwhile first are absent and unaccounted for. They are outfielders "Pepper" icans, now honeymooning some- Martin, Chick Hafey, Taylor Douwhere in the south, was automa-thit, Ernie Orsatti and Second failed to show up with the rest of dent Sam Breadon said Hafey the fielders. If he decides that was the only player who had ex-

St. Louis Browns to Start Season With Lots of Spirit

BY ALAN J. GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) regular shortstop, at third. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 2 P)-The St. Louis Browns face the with a hustling band of youngsters. lots of the old college spirit, plus law suit with Commissioner Lanis over the status of Outfielder Bennett.

Fight With Landls The law suit is more important skidded down the batting scale to as the first test of the commission. .235. er's authority, in a tilt with a major league club owner, than in its ef-

ummer, is necessary. has taken his 1930 second division hit .344 with Memphis. Athletics from practicing today, so club apart, discovered a number of In the box, much depends on aging pieces of baseball ivory that whether Sam Gray can stage need replacement, and begun an-comeback and take an effective other noble experiment with youth. turn with Stewart, George Blae The principal hold-over assets, holder, Dick Coffman, Warren Colaround which Killefer has begun lins and Chad Kimsey. Gray lost

kid as "the most promising third home in Minneapolis." West Palm Beach, Fla., March baseman to enter the league in

after all he doesn't want to be a pressed dissatisfaction with terms full-time business man, he will offered.

at short; and Kress, heretofore the ceived \$5,30 for a \$2 mutuel. Three Texas Leaguers Johnson Says His

Burns, Shorti and Levy compo American League baseball season three-fourths of the crack Wichita Falls (Texas League) infield last a wholesale infield shake-up, and years Killefer thinks Levy and Burns figured in 160 double plays, Levy in 102, Shorti in 142. Burns hit .356 and may furnish much needed punch, missing last year when the veteran, Lou Blue,

With Goslin in left, either Fred Schulte or Eary McNeely in center. fect on the fate of Bennett, whom the contest for the right-field berth the Browns desire to recall from involves Larry Bettencourt, former Milwaukee. Landis has ruled they St. Mary's All-America center, who can't, having allegedly violated the hit .320 and collected 43 homers optional agreement, but the Browns with Wichita Falls last season: have determined to fight it out all Tom Jenkins, a .345 batter with Milwaukee; Frank Waddey, ex-Meanwhile, Manager Bill Killefer Georgia Tech gridiron star, who

Wally Stewart, one of the finest. The Browns, due to changes and The Maroons played their best their year. That's why I want some southpaws in the game and the big "ifs" as to infield strength game of the season, but could not ace of a strong, experienced twirl- and batting power, do not figure to keep up with the red hot shooting cut a vital figure in the pennant of the Illini, especially Bennett If Killefer's plans develop, he chase. Killefer frankly does not ex- who racked up eight baskets. The

TO MEET TODAY Nahma, March 1-The Ranguette

viously.

Athletic Commission of New York to Discuss Petrolle-Tut Scrap

BY EDWARD J. NEIL New York, March 2 (A)-All the ircumstances, surrounding Billy Petrolle and King Tut battle in Madison Square Garden last Friday night will be discussed tomorrow by the New York state athletic

The commission is trying to find out if the King had either on active or passive part in his knockout by Petrolle in the fourth round of the sixth match these two young men have fought. As far as the eye could see the scarred Fargo veteran merely smote Tut so lustily with both hands there was no

standing before him, but the skeptics think differently. Ordered Investigation As soon as the match was over Commissioner John J. Phelan, the only member of the three-man board present at the battle, ordered the purses of the fighters held up pending an investigation. He re fused to voice the reasons for his suspicions at that time and no statement has since been made by the commission. Both warriors and their managers, however, were suspended Saturday by the Minne sota state athletic commission pending the outcome of the inquiry.

Odds on Tut, a decided favorite because of his recent 34 second knockout of Petrolle in St. Paul shifted shortly before the fight and Billy went into the ring a favorite It was also reported that considerable money on Petrolle appeared throughout the midwest shortly be fore the bout. Some of New York's

Although the fight was furious and unsatisfactory workout in an and exciting, there was considerable suspicion at the ringside because of Tut's failure to wage his usual crouching battle and his total inability to lift his right arm and ward off the left hooks that crashed on his chin. Tut appeared reluctant idea of capitalizing John Win- at times to go to the floor under sett's long hitting, are trying to the punching, but he was down change the Tennessee youngster three times before the knockout. Blamed Appendix

smartest gamblers went down to

disaster for large sums on Tut.

After the match Tut blamed his ed from a local hospital soon after he entered the next day. He says will not be ripe for at least two he intends to have his appendix removed later.

told after the match concerns the draw. Vulcan drew the bye in St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2 not guarantee Tut \$15,000 and take (P)-If Bill Walter, 20-year old 55 per cent of the purse to pay Philadelphia sandlotter, does not both fighters. The actual arrangemake the National league grade ments, they say, were 30 per cent this season, Bill McKechnie, Bos- for Tut and 20 per cent for Petrolle. The \$15,000 episode was made known "just to make Tut's mana-McKechnie today described the gers look like smart guys back

Spanish Play Cops Hialeah Park Race

Now York, March 2 (P)—Spanish ers basketball team at the local play, hailed as the greatest three gym on Tuesday night. year old development of the winter turf since the days of Omar Khayyam, made his bow to Hialeah Park racing fans today with an im- teams, the Nahma aggregation For going trip, tickets will be pressive triumph in the preliminary purse leading up to the Florida affair. The Spartans have lost leaving Friday, March 6, and Sat-Derby to be decided over the Miami but four games this season and urday, March 7. course next Saturday.

kamp, the son of Spanish Prince II guette 's was not decisive. picked up 120 pounds and dashed through a driving rainstorm for an school band, who made their inieasy victory over the three other tial appearance at the Rock-Tre-Derby eligibles. The track was nary games last Thursday evesloppy, but Spanish Play covered ning and who were so well rethe mile in the good time of ceived, will again be on hand to

George D. Widner's Half Day finished second, while third went to game of the year at the local the California stable's General A. gym, a large crowd is expected the even-money favorite. A. B. to be on hand. The game is Abbott's Gay Bird was fourth and scheduled for 8 o'clock sharp. last. Spanish Play's backers re

Team Has a Chance

Biloxi, Miss., March 2 (A)-Walter Johnson has a healthy respect for the Athletics and Yankees, but there is a big "if" attached to even their pennant chances, as the Washington manager sees things. "If they don't uncover some good oftchers, wo'll beat them out easier than a lot of people expect," he

"Clubs like Detroit and Cleveland are going to knock off the good teams often, but they lack balance which is necessary over a long stretch.

"We'll have substitutes on hand this year almost as good as our

Illinois Wins Last

Game of Year, 36-30

Chicago, Mar. 2. (P)-Paced by asion Bennett who fired in field goals from all over the floor, Ilyoungsters who can stand the gaff. oran slugger, Goose Goslin, in the which his teammates pounded only linois closed its western confer-Why? Because it looks like a outfield; the hard-hitting Ralph 17 runs altogether behind him. He ence basketball season tonight Kress, in the infield; "Rick" Fer- won only four all season after win- with a 36 to 80 victory over Chi-

tween halves the Allerton election the returns from the will start an infield composed of pect to get out of the second division. He does not see how the straight and gave them a final plonship, was presented to in Fairbanks. Alaska. Five ballots life, a veteran, or Lin Shorti, at an infield composed of pect to get out of the second division. He does not see how the straight and gave them a final standing of seven triumphs and sin Bert Riel.

brothers ran rough-shod over the Escanaba Roughousers in a one sided game. The game was rough at times but was handled easily by Men Named Will Handle Referee Lemerand and Umpire Gunkle. The brothers were not in danger at any time during the fray. G. Ranguette and R. Ranguette carried the brunt for the brothers with 16 and 13 points respectively. Due to an operation E. Ranguette was unable to take part in the contest and will be out for the remain-

der of the season. The Ranguette brothers will journey to Rock Tuesday night where they will meet the Rock Spartans. They go to Manistique Thursday night where they will engage the Manistique Athletics. The brothers have beaten both these teams pre-

The box score NAHMA G. Ranguette 7 L. Ranguette W. Ranguette 2 R. Ranguette 6 Hogan 0 Labrasseur ROUGHHOUSERS FG FT Groop 2 Goodreau 1 W. Bergland 3. Johnson 3

Brettenbach

St. Joseph Will Promote District

district tournament sponsored by allowed a free throw. The team the St. Joseph high school which making the most of these will be will be held at the Coliseum gumnasium Thursday, Friday and be continued, in case of a tie, un-Saturday of this week have been virtually completed and everything is in readiness for a crowded week-end, Father Gerald, tournament manager, has an-Olympic Swimmer nounced.

Cage Meeting Here

The first game will start at 7:30 Thursday evening with Stephenson copposing Norway. The second gome which promises to be one of the features of the evening will find St. Joseph opcounty teams are forced to meet

The only change in the stories round due to the luck of the the winner of the Norway-Stephenson game in the only semi-final game. The winner of the Gladstone-St. Joseph game' will advance directly to the Saturday evening finals.

Rock Will Oppose Ranguette Cagers In Game Tonight

Rock, Mich., March 1-(Special)-The Rock Spartans will tain the famous Ranguette Broth-

The game has all the ear marks of being a real battle. In a previous meeting of the two they are determined to prove Flying the silks of C. K. Knebel- that the victory of the Ran-

> The newly organized high entertain during intermissions. As this will probably be the last

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

Roughhousers Lose To Ranguette Team NO CHANGES IN CAGE OFFICIALS

Tournaments Assigned Them, Says Forsythe

At a meeting of high school coaches and officials at Iron Mountain yesterday, C. E. Forsythe, assistant director of athleties of Michigan, announced that there would be no changes of officials designated to handle various basketball tournaments in the northern peninsula. The ruling was made after protests were filed by managers of various tournaments dissatisfied with the offi-

cials chosen to handle the meetings in their city. In explaining the ruling, For-sythe explained that a shift at this time would do more harm than good and would establish a

precedent which would prove troublesome in succeeding years. Representatives from all cities in which tournaments will be held were present at the Iron Mountain meeting. St. Joseph's of Escanaba which will sponsor a dispr trict C meet was represented by Fr. Gerald Beck, parochial coach. Gladstone which will sponsor the

class C regional was represented 3 by Coach Keil and Principal 0 Strickland Emphasis was placed on the method for determining tie games which will be instituted at the Totals 10 4 9 tournaments. On tie games, As-Referee, Lemarand; umpire, Gun-sistant Director Forsythe explained that five points will be given to the team with the greater number of field goals, four points to the team which made the greater percentage of their foul shots, and three points to the team which made the fewer fouls. In case there still is a tie, each member Preparations for the Class C of the teams on the court will be

til one team scores more free tosses than the other.

declared winner. This process will

Leaves University New York, March 2 (AP)-Ray Ruddy, a member of the last Olympic swimming team and an outposing Gladstone. The two Delta has left Columbia University be cause of scholastic difficulties.



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to Chicago won, 30-25, in a nip-and-tuck honored in coaches on trains

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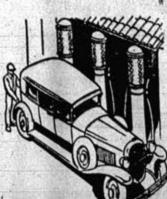
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-:- Munising News -:-

OLD BALLADS to assist a Michigan collection, an Escanaba friend sends in a collection of five. We have received at Ewen with friends and rela-Ballads sung in Michigan in early where she will be employed, days are especially desirable. It Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baldwin days are especially desirable. It Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Baldwin are may be well to state here that back after a two week's absence

two copies of "Jack Monroe," tives. which seems to be one of the most popular of lumber camp songs. leave in a few days for Detroit tion of having assisted in making on an eastern trip. the collection, which will preserve some old, forgotten songs dealing with local incidents connected with the history and development of early Michigan. Some day old timers may hear them over the radio and enjoy recalling to mind the days of long ago. MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Hancock have rented the Superior House and will open it up as a boarding

George DeChatal has been heard over the Cincinnati radio their home. station several times during the past few evenings. He went from here to Cincinnati on a tryout as a player of the harmonica, Ben Hankin returned home

from a trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. John Lizotte returned home Sunday from Phillips, Wis., where Mrs. Lizotte has I

been recuperating at the home of In response to the request from her mother, Mrs. Gottlieb Gutethe secretary of the Alger county kunst, after having a major operhistorical society for old ballads, ation performed at the hospital at

Ashland.

Miss Olga Peterson expects to

there is no pay connected with from the city. Mrs. Baldwin vis-this attempt to collect old ballads. ited friends in the lower peninsu-The only reward is the satisfac- la while Mr. Baldwin was away Mrs. James Eyemer and daughter Fern left Friday afternoon

for Sterling, Mich., called there by the dangerous illness of Mrs. Eyemer's mother. Mrs. Allan Miller leaves Wed-

nesday for Cass Lake, Minn. Mr. Miller will leave in a couple of He has been employed here in the office of the national forest service. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Holbrook, of

Germfask, who have been visiting with Mrs. O. G. Hanson and other friends, returned yesterday to Mrs. O. G. Hanson spent the

week-end with friends at Negau-Morris F. Hanson was a busi-

ness visitor at Marquette Saturday.
Miss Anna Schwartz arrived here Monday on a visit to her sis-

er, Mrs. George G. Wright, er, Mrs. George G. Wright.
Miss Ruth Genious has received news from Menominee that her ROTARY HEARS father is much improved. He was injured recently and his life was despaired of.

J. M. Bush of Negaunee, land agent for the C. C. I. Co., was in

the city yesterday. A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Thursday

S. P. Fitzpatrick of Ironwood arrived in the city last Sunday. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Howard Gatiss of this city were the lowest bidders on the Rudyard-Drafter U. S. 2 federal aid job of 12 miles of highway. Their bid was \$116,-500 and the next lowest was that of the Peterson Construction company for \$119,700. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in the city conferring with Mr. Gatiss and after receiving definite information concernhe will begin preparations for the

SOCIAL

Miss Esther Peterson entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at an old fashioned taffy pull at her home on West Super-

for street. Members of St. John's Guild of with Mrs. C. J. Light tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber entertained the Tau Beta at the ger for truth that the church has Beach Inn last evening, Mrs. R. found its greatest problems. A. Tearman being the guest of

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

CHURCH LEADER

Bishop Ablewhite, Marquette, Guest of Escanaba Club

Bishop Hayward S. Ablewhite, of Marquette, bishop of the Superior diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, delivered a stirring address before members of the Escanaba Rotary club, at the regular weekly meeting of that organization, upon the problems facing the church. throughout the world today. Based upon the broad subject of "Truth," Bishop Albewhite portrayed to his ing the awarding of the contract life has come to place upon sciencovering new elements and new by Director Joseph Greenfield. methods, on an ever broadening scope, leading up to the assertion that this progress in business and the professions has made it necessary for the church to discover new interpretations of old truths upon the Episcopal church will meet showed that the modern mind of today is not content with ancient interpretations of Biblical truths and it is in keeping pace with this hun-

> Rishon Ablewhite asserted that it present religion in terms that are applicable to modern conditions and told of the progress that has

been made in this direction. He urged that all thoughtful men, true to their God, their nation and their own communities, must primarily be seekers after truth, but steadfast in their refusal to follow fads. masquerading under the guise of

Bishop Ablewhite's address was most thoughtful presentation of tion of his audience was proven by hearers at the close.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prepare for Concert-The Esca naba Legion drum and bugle corps will meet at the Escanaba high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 to practice on the audience the dependence modern stage in preparation for their part in the municipal band concert tific research. He reviewed the re- Thursday night. Every member of sults of scientific research in dist the corps is urged to be present

Auto Accident-Three wheels were broken off a truck, driven south, when he drove into a curbwhich Christianity is founded He at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon The accident occurred at the intersection of South Tenth street and Seventh avenue south. The

The FAIR STORE Great heat will cause a chameleon to turn a brilliant green, while cold will affect him ad-

February Beats 49-Year Record In Temperature

ruary 27 and 28 brought up the total snowfall for the month to 8.6, the hearty applause given by his of the month five inches of snow remained on the ground.

In precipitation, the total for February was far below normal, with 0.86 inch recorded against a normal for the month of 1.49. The greatest precipitation in 24 hours was on February 27, a total of 0.60 inch. From the first of January to the last of February the accumulated deficiency for the year 1931 is 1.29 inches

In the matter of sunshine, Febru ary fared better than usual Only half of the days in the month were cloudy, eight were clear, and six were partly clear.

February 3 had the highest temperature of the month-45 above zero, and the lowest was six above by Paul Noyes, 608 First avenue zero on the 10th. The mean temperature for the month was 26.4. ing to avoid hitting a small boy the highest since 1882. The years

February than 1931.

Seeks Assessor's Post

Menominee-C. J. Hannot, 2005 Broadway, who formerly operated the plant of the Crawford company and later was in a serious subject and the apprecia- according to records of the weather the automobile business, is the bureau at Escanaba, and at the end fifth candidate to file nomination papers for city assessor. He filed

his papers this morning. Anton Kadlec, former insur-

1877, 1878 and 1882 are the only ance man, filed his papers for ones on record here as having a assessor yesterday.

The only other candidate to file since yesterday was Albert Schomer for alderman in the

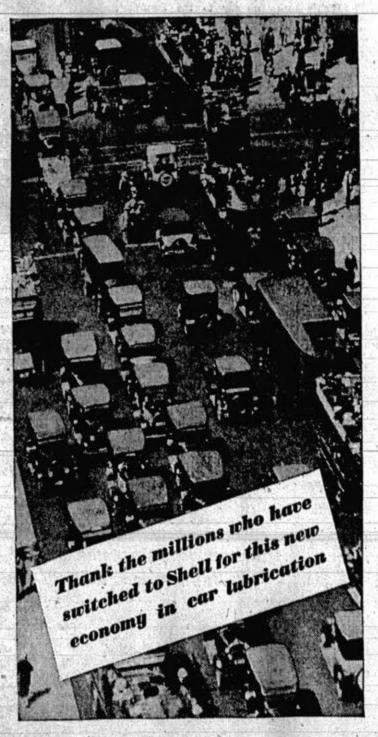




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